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# SARGENT OF VERMONT NOMINATED GENERAL! WARREN REFUSES RECESS APPOINTM

Nation - Wide Investigation Of Rate Structure, Is Commission's Order

WASHINGTON, March 17. -The Interstate Commerce commission today ordered an investigation of all the freight rates in the United States.

All pipe line companies, telegraph, telephone and cable companies, express and sleeping car companies and all others engaged in transportation by rail or water who are subject to the interstate commerce act have been made respondents in the proceedings.

While no date has been set for the beginning of this inquirythe most comprehensive ever un--it is understood the commission will start this work almost immediately.

determine the extent and manner sador to Germany. in which the rate structure of the lroads subject to the interstate amerce act is in any respect inlawful and to make in accordhat rate structure as may be necsary to correct any defects

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esolution approved by the presi- Kellogg as secretary of state. ent on January 3, 1925.

nvited the cooperation and as-istance of all shippers and rail-

Changes, if any, in the rate tructure of the country will be nade after giving due consideraon, among other factors, too:

-The conditions which prevail in the several industries of he country, insofar as it is legalpossible to do so, to the end at commodities may freely nove, consideration of which is leclared by Congress to be the

levels in market value of the arious classes and kinds of comnodities as indicated over a reanable period of years. -A natural and proper devel-

opment of the country as a

-The maintenance of an ade-

It was announced that the pubhippers and railroads, and the ublic authorities, state and fed-ral, may file with the commisral, may file with the commis-ion any desired briefs or stateention of the commission any apcopriate statement of the facts to ring any classes of traffic or kind commodities or any other maters embraced in the investigaion. These must be received not ater than May 15.

#### Dry Agent Is Charged With Being Intoxicated

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .rohibition Director Samuel F. utter today opened an investigaon of charges that I. H. Cory, prohibition agent, had shot up Salada beach roadhouse while

## Hen Presents Green Egg on St. Pat's Day

VICTORIA, B. C., March 7.-A wild mallard hen in the possession of Colonel Schreiber, Gonzales hill, must be of Irish extraction. On the eve of St. Patrick's day, she presented the colonel with a rich emerald green egg, instead of the customary buff green color.

DR. JACOB SCHURMAN, minister to China, who was today nominated by President Coolidge to be United States ambassador to Ger-



firmed the nomination of Dr. were sharply lower. The purpose of the investiga- Jacob Gould Schurman, present tion, the commission said, is to minister to China, to be ambas-

-Dr. Jacob Schurman, present nce with law such changes, ad- minister to China, was nomin- day and closed sharply lower. ustments and redistribution in ated today by President Coolidge to be United States am-

bassador to Germany. Schurman will succeed Alanson Houghton, who was transferred The investigation will be made from Berlin to London, following as directed by a congressional the appointment of Ambassador

In making the investigation the go to the Senate late today or tocommission will avail itself as far sit can of the assistance and co-William S. Culberson, now

peration of state railroad au- member of the tariff commission. horities and the commission has is reported under consideration

#### Love Rejected Suitor Shoots Girl And Self

three shots at the girl and then liquor smuggler Quadra is being rue policy in ratemaking to be shot himself. Both were in a crit-tried. pursued by the commission.

The general and competitive cover.

#### Italian Metal Workers Gain, Lose In Strike

ROME, March 17 .- The metal -The maintenance of an adequate system of transporta-cruits and lost many who returned to work today. The metal workers of Turin, the majority generally, including both of whom are Socialists, walked

## cents and may bring to the at- Chicago Bandits Make \$10,000 Jewelry Haul

## Nominated

Second Time Within Week Bottom Falls From Pits. Causing Big Losses

CHICAGO, March 17 .-Panic-struck, the grain pits were today when, for the second time within a week, the bottom dropped out of the market, leaving traders gasping as they fought to execute

orders. BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, March 17.—The
Senate late this afternoon concents to \$1.54. Other grains also

The crash in prices seemed to be the utter rout of bulls who had continued to maintain, in the face WASHINGTON, March 17. were too low for the world grain conditions. The market continued weak all

Torn U. S. Currency Passed, When Pieced Together

**Established Right** Vancouver were able to identify and Fall. small craft sent out from San OAKLAND, March 17 .- Love, Francisco and vicinity to unload which was not returned, was blamed by police today for the shooting of Thelma Forbes, 18, by Arthur Rosenburg, 22, a pattern maker. Rosenburg fired the case of the asserted Canadian three shorts at the girl and then liguon amugalen Quadra is being

Marked United States currency of different denominations would be torn in two, one group of to be given captains of rum runand the other correspond-

ing halves remaining in San Fran-When a small boat would put out from shore to unload liquor from a smuggling craft, its crew would have a number of torn currency bills. These portions would be matched by the corresponding pieces in possession of the rumrunner captain and by the agreement of the torn parts the desired identification would be estab-

The government is expected to wind up its case against the Quadra this afternoon or tomor-Quadra this afternoon or tomorrow while defense counsel said ner Nance said an inquest would they believed their part in the be held tomorrow.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Two bandits today held up the Maurice bandits today held up the Maurice the indicted Quadra crew and distribution to the matter of the indicted Quadra crew and distribution to the matter of the indicted Quadra crew and distribution to the coroner of the indicted Quadra crew and distribution to the indicated Qu J. Lipkin Jewelry store here, rectors of the Consolidated Ex- cate that Dreben's death resulted bound and gagged Henry Myer, porters, Ltd., of Vancouver, own- from natural causes, but had disclerk, and escaped with diamonds ers of the ship, would go to the covered evidence of the toxic re-

## Judge Erskine M. Ross, One Dr. Walter Brom halted the bu-Of Glendale's Pioneers, Will rial of the veteran by refusing to sign the death certificate. Funeral services had already been held Retire From Circuit Bench

After forty-five years on the supreme bench of the state and federal courts. Judge Erskine M. ident Coolidge.

the first Americans to acquire a large tract of land in the valley.

Thom, he began great improve ment and development. He owned Ross, 79, of the United States cir- a ranch of 1100 acres on North cuit court of appeals wants to retire and his application for resignation today was en route to Presmoyne being the name of the home occupied by Judge Ross for many years.

Judge Erskine M. Ross is well In 1883 the Glendale hotel, laknown to pioneer residents of ter the Glendale Sanitarium, lo- driven by Earl Pittman, a moment

## United States Of Europe Is

Son-in-Law of Ex-Secretary Of Interior Is Excused At Teapot Trial

—After a few preliminary ques-tions in the Teapot Dome trial tune, was made by Charles C. today, M. T. Everhart, son-in-law University of Science, early today. of Secretary Fall, was excused by the court from answering questions regarding whether he had received any bonds from Fall in office, in which details of the allcourt from answering ques-1922. Everhart was released on leged sinister plot to kill the was done. the ground that his testimony youth by inoculation with typhoid might tend to incriminate him. Established Right

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—
The system by which captains of alleged rum-running vessels from

In the system by which captains of alleged rum-running vessels from might tend to incriminate film.

Everhart was declared by the government to have acted as messenger in carrying \$230,000 in bonds that are believed to have passed between Harry F. Sinclair frank admissions of brutality, the

# MISTAKE, BELIEF

halves being sent to Vancouver Sam Dreben, Noted Soldier Of Fortune, Serum Victim. Is Surgeon's Opinion

> LOS ANGELES, March 17 .-Sam Dreben, international soldier of fortune and known as the 'Fighting Jew," came to his death here Sunday through the poisonous effects of some serum injected into his system by mistake, according to an opinion voiced today by County Surgeon A. G. Wagner, following an au-

of a serum, which had probably been given the former oldier by mistake.

ral services had already been held and it was the burial that was

#### Laguna Beach Girl Is Killed; Hit by Train

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., March 17.—Pretty Mary Woods, 15 year old daughter of Dr. E. H. Woods, president of a local bank, is dead today, having been struck and killed last night by a 12-ton truck Glendale. In addition to his professional achievements, Judge
Ross had a large part in the development of this part of the San
Fernando valley. He was one of
the first Americans to acquire a the girl's death exonerated Pittman from blame.

With Shepherd In Death of Rich Orphan

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, March 17.-Indictment of William D. Shep-C. C. Faiman, that William future. Nelson McClintock died from foster-father.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- A complete statement confessing that he and William D. Shepherd had conspired to kill William Nelson McClintock, "millionaire orphan," whose \$1,500,000 estate Shepherd Faiman, head of the National

germs were revealed.

suave bacteriologist declared he and Shepherd plotted a "scientific murder" which, he said, Shepherd assured him would never become known and which would "fix both" of them for the rest of their

"I gave him three test tubes of typhoid bacilli in October, 1923,' Faiman said. "After that we met from time to time to discuss the plan. We held many conferences

of Pollock, near here.

Scientist Admits Conspiracy New Ambassador In Capital Says Question Is Not Settled Yet

By LLOYD LEHRBAS For International News Service. WASHINGTON, March 17 .dictment of William D. Shep-herd before nightfall—this was immigration, question has been the announced intention of the definitely and finally settled, Tsuno Matsudaira, the new amstate tihs afternoon as three bassador, said today, and while chief witnesses went before he now has no specific instructhe grand jury to read into its record the statements of Dr. "It must be remembered," Am-

the effects of typhus germs bassador matsudant said, while the Congress has definitely bassador Matsudaira said, "that administered to him in a glass stated its attitude, the Japanese of cold water by Shepherd, his government does not feel that the question has been settled satisfactorily.

At the present time, however, that any action of mine should I have no special instructions to have brought you into a political raise the question again."

#### 200 Hotel Guests Flee Early Morning Fire

Two Miners Killed By Tons of Rock Cave-in

TONAPAH, Nev., March 17 .-Thomas Jarvis and Eli Bichen, miners, were crushed to death to-day in the Tonapah Extension mine, when six tons of rock fell on them.

#### **GUN BATTLE**

LOS ANGELES, March 17 .- A

# Coolidge's Offer, Warren's Refusal

Michigan Man Is Willing To Give Up Fight For Good Of Republican Party

WASHINGTON, March 17 .-President Coolidge's offer to give Charles B. Warren of Michigan a recess appointment as attorneywhich twice rejected him, and Warren's decision not to accept it, were portrayed today in letters between the president and Mr. Warren.

The correspondence was made public at the White House shortly after noon.

## Coolidge to Warren

ren:
"My dear Warren—As already torney-general. indicated to me, in case there is a vacancy in the office of attorneygeneral after the adjournment of the Senate, I shall offer you a recess appointment to that office. idge's original selection of Charles This offer is made in the first Beecher Warren of Michigan. place as a testimony to the unshaken confidence which I have in you, and in the second place, belic welfare. "I wish to express my regret

controversy. My regret is all the President Coolidge today more keen because you made patriotic response at a great deal named John G. Sargent, expatriotic response at a great deal of personal sacrifice, when I sought you out, without any action state of Vermont, to be attoron your part, and asked you again to enter the public service of your ney-general in his cabinet. resity of Science, early today.

The selection fell upon Sargent country in which on several present covered the statement covered the trip confession made earlier repeated in the presence of ford hotel here fled from their disappointment is only modified formed the presence of the presenc would gladly approve you for any other position of trust and re-

sponsibility,
"With kindest regards and
deepest appreciation, I am,
"Very truly yours,

"CALVIN COOLIDGE."

## Warren to Coolidge :

Warren's letter to the president: running gun battle between Wil-shire police and escaping bur-indebted to you for your renewed wide reputat legal circles.

> ber that the political controversy which has arisen concerning this sargent's nomination was immewhich has arisen concerning this position has not in the least affected your faith in me, and I have been apprised that those who is your here. know me fully share in your be-

"Had I not known that I could serve you and the government with all my power, whatever it Missouri, and Borah, Republican may be, I naturally would not of Idaho, two of the leaders in the have accepted your offer of the fight against Warren, immediposition.

"But I am not willing to prolong a political controversy that and they anticipated no difficulfor full usefulness to the nation, and possibly interfere with your referred to the judiciary commitmaking wholly effective your tee within a few minutes after it

"I cannot therefore, in fairness must lay over until tomorrow, to you and the Republican party, and then it will be voted upon. refrain from declining your offer of a recess appointment and I ciary committee will hope that you will make another report out the nomination, it will nomination for confirmation.

"I am, my dear Mr. President, "Faithfully yours,
"CHARLES B. WARREN."

#### Kurdish Rebels Driven From All Strongholds

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 17. The Kurdistan rebels have been ousted from all villages within five miles of Diabekir in Armenia, t was announced today.

#### ONE-CENT GAS CUT

SEATTLE, March 17 .-- A reluction of 1 cent a gallon in the price of gasoline was announced today by Associated and General Petroleum corporation, two of the leading companies here making the price at filling stations 19 cents, including the 2-cent state

general in defiance of the Senate President's Friend of Long Standing Approved for Attorney-General

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 17. -Moving with unusual speed the Senate late this afternoon unanimously confirmed the appointment of John Garibaldi The president's letter to War- Sargent of Vermont, to be at-

The Senate broke all records in approving the nomination after twice rejecting President Cool-

The nomination of Sargent was made, referred to the judiciary cause I believe you are qualified committee, reported out favorto conduct that office for the pub- ably and then confirmed in open session without a dissenting vote

-all in less than five hours. WASHINGTON, March 17.

The selection fell upon Sargent formed the president he did not desire which President Coolidge had offered him.

After Warren had told Mr. Coolidge he did not wish to accept a recess appointment under conditions which could only prove embarrassing to them both, Sargeant was reached by long-distance telephone at his home in Vermont and agreed to accept the post. President Coolidge sent the nomination to the

Old-Time Friend
The new nominee for attorney 'Dear Mr. President - Your general is an old-time friend of confidence in me was deeply ap- the president. He is 65 years old preciated when you evidenced it and but little known to the counby tendering me so important a try at large, although he enjoys a wide reputation in New England

Details Told

"For more than a year nothing happened. Then one day last De(Turn to page 13, col. 3)

"Since poince and escaping burglars took place on West Pico
street early today, following an attempt to blow up a safe in a branch office of the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co., the officers said.

"Indebted to you for your renewed expression of confidence in your note of March 16, proposing to tender me a recess appointment as attorney-general.

"I shall always like to remember that the political controvers." of senatorial opposition to the Detroit man that was unflinching and unyielding.

> Warren was at last at an end. See Favorable Action Senators Reed, Democrat, of ately declared that they knew

essen your opportunities ties in his confirmation.

The nomination was formally was received. Under the rules it Under this program, the judi-

> be passed tomorrow, and the spe-(Turn to page 13, col. 2)

## Vanguard of Fleet Throws Anchorat L.A

LOS ANGELES, March 17. -Headed by the battleship Wyoming, flagship of the scouting fleet, seven light cruisers steamed into Los Angeles harbor early today, to join the battleship divisions and participate in the program of hard work preliminary to force practice scheduled for March 25. Several destroyers, submarines and auxiliaries will ar-San Diego on March 23.

LOS ANGELES, March 17 .- With his late uncle, Capt. C. E

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#### Slovakia Plan PARIS, March 17.—A "United States of Europe" was the proposal of Foreign Minister Benes of Czecho-

Slovakia to Premier Herriot, L'Intransigeant stated today. Benes' plan would divide Europe into two groups, England, France, Belgium, Germany and Spain in the western group, and Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Roumania, Austria and the Balkan states in the eastern group, according to the newspaper.

The statement covered the

# LATEST NEWS

BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS FOUND REDDING, Cal., March 17.—With his throat cut, a stab in the back, a hand slashed and his skull cracked, the body of an unidentified man was found today in what police believe was a bootlegging camp, a quarter of a mile south

PUGILIST SENT TO JAIL FOR ROBBERY PORTLAND, March 17.—Jack Broun, better known as Joseph B. Ferrero, Sacramento pugilist, was sentenced to ten years in the Oregon state penitentiary today by Circuit Judge Tucker, after he had entered a plea of guilty to at-

Pantages theatre here, in an effort to seize the week-end box office receipts.

tacking, on February 24, John A. Johnson, manager of the

VICTIM OF ACID-THROWING TELLS STORY LOS ANGELES, March 17.—Swathed in bandages which concealed the greater portion of his countenance, Darby L. Day, jr., scion of a wealthy Chicago family, groped his way into the county grand jury room here today and related his version of an alleged acid attack, declared to have been made upon him several weeks ago by his girl bride, Mrs. Bernice Day, who is then said to have attempted suicide, as the climax of their brief matri-

SARGENT IS SILENT ON NOMINATION

MONTPELIER, Vermont, March 17.-John Garibaldi

Sargent, nominated attorney-general by President Cool-

idge, received the news of his nomination this afternoon

while in the office of his friend, Fred A. Howard, president of a life insurance company here. "Really, I have nothing to say," said Sargent. "I cannot talk for publication."

#### Local Delegation To Hear Evangelist Talk

A large delegation of Glendale friends of Evangelist John Brown will journey to Monrovia tonight to hear him conducting a revival in that city. The Glendale delegation was scheduled to make the trip to Monrovia Thursday, but the date was changed to tonight





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Clarence E. Kimlin Candidate for Re-Election CITY COUNCIL Election, Tuesday, April 14th Glendale, Calif.

Daughter of Chief Justice Takes College Deanship At Bryn Mawr

By ROBERT T. SMALL pecial Correspondent of The Glen-ale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 WASHINGTON, March 17.— Dean of an important college and head of a very new family is the dual role to be assumed in the fall by Mrs. Helen Taft Manning. daughter of the chief justice of the United States supreme court. It is an undertaking not without its difficulties, but here in Washington where the daughter of the former president spent most of her girlhood, there is a general feeling that Mrs. Manning will prove more than equal to the

It is a decided step forward, this calling of a young mother with a husband and two small children in her household, to the deanship of a college for the education and training of young women. It combines all of the elements of practicality with the theories and principles of educa-

Most of Mrs. Manning's friends tion. Take out that insurance in Washington had thought that now. Every man should be a her educational days had ended with her marriage, but she has returned to the work because it is the natural thing for her to The former Miss Taft was born in what might be called a Glen. 853 pedagogic atmosphere. It was natural she should be a teacher. Her mother was a teacher before her marriage to William Howard Taft, at the time a budding young law-yer of Cincinnati. Shortly after the wedding Mr. Taft became pro-fessor and dean of the law department of the University of Cincinnati, a post he occupied for four years. When retiring from the presidency Mr. Taft again turned to college work, becoming Kent professor of law at Yale. Mrs. Helen Taft Manning's uncle, Hor- Elder R. Parmela Describes Came To Glendale In 1907; ace Taft, also is an educator, being head master of the Taft school for boys at Watertown.

history and is to be assistant pro- Theology.

Helen Taft is remembered in Washington as a very thoughtful and studious girl. She cared more for her books than for the gayeties of Washington social life treests of accuracy and 'the spirit the erection of a business block. c. G. MACAULAY, Ten Years' the White House—days which attention. I do this because a Formerly with U.S. would have meant to a girl of great many people will not take Government Hospital, Loma Linda different temperament a never- the time to analyze the chart, but ship of Mr. Addison. Some of the ending succession of parties and will be content with regarding all larger structures are the Methattention.

A graduate of the national error column. cathedral school of this city, of the Baldwin school at Bryn Mawr, texts of scripture are given. On Mrs. Manning took her A. B. degree at Bryn Mawr college in 'Jesus Christ,' and the 'Holy 1915. Two years later she received her master of arts from Yale unipropriate texts to show God's per-

and only 26 years of age, the In the Adventist column, opposite daughter of the former presi-dent, was first named dean of of our belief, 'Personality of God Bryn Mawr. She is returning to and Trinity of the Godhead,' the post now in her 34th year, vine Sonship of Christ,' 'Divinity mother of two girls. a little over three years, and the as an excuse, evidently, for putother less than two months.

Mrs. Manning is not the type of professional femininist. She does not believe that women should as voters organize themselves into a separate party.

They ought to work through from fice however." she added. should insist upon serving side by side with the men, and not allow ourselves to be shoved off into separate committees merely for the purpose of blowing off

HIGH SCHOOL GYMS

SACRAMENTO, March 17. Eighty gymnasiums were built in high schools last year and 207 of the 325 full-time high schools in California now have modern gymnasiums, according to Dr. Herbert R. Stolz, state supervisor of

## **Born With Five Teeth**

JANET MILLER, Cleveland miss who started life with five back teeth, has gone on strike against further exhibition of the wonderful "toofies." She refuses now to open her mouth to the curious. Janet is seen with her mother, Mrs. William Miller.



## ANSWER TO CHART IT. H. ADDISON IS GIVEN BY PASTOR

Belief of Adventists On Certain Things

Certainly if there is anything in consanguinity, Helen Taft was church Sunday night Elder R. W. At the Seventh-Day Adventist Including Swedish Massage, Cabi- born to be a teacher and her re- Parmele, the pastor, announced net Baths, Tub Baths, Fomenta- turn to Bryn Mawr next fall is that a chart had been distributed, tions, Spray, Deep Therapy Lamp,
Quartz Light, High Frequency,
including Auto-Condensation, Diathermy, Fulgeration, (Violet Ray).

Rlood-Counts and Urinalvsis

turn to Bryn Mawr next Int 18
a natural step in her life work.
It was natural that Miss Tatt of Truth and the Spirit of Error, which places the Seventh-Day Adventists in the column of error along with Christian Science, work, Her husband, Frederick J.

Spiritualism, Russellism, Theosoward Maday and Maday and Maday and Maday and Maday at the Count of the Counts and builders. Coming the from Boston in 1967, Mr.
Addison has seen Glendale grow along with Christian Science, work, Her husband, Frederick J.

Spiritualism, Russellism, Theosoward Maday and Ma Blood-Counts and Urinalysis | Manning, also has specialized in phy, Mormonism and Modern story business blocks now occupy

fessor of that course at Swarthmore, but a short distance from able gentlemen, who doubtless ago was given over to farm lands, chicken ranches and vacant thought they were rendering a in error who are placed in the odist church, Wilson Intermedi-

"In the column of truth, only sonality, Christ and His Son, and While she was still Miss Taft the personality of the Holy Spirit. one and Personality of the Spirit', but ting us in the column of error on this page, since we cannot be the writer professes to quote standard writings: some chosen political machinery," 'Christ returned in 1844, not to she says. "When elected to of-'Christ returned in 1844, not to somewhere in heaven.

Reference Cited

"Upon this point I read from judged. 'The Great Controversy between Christ and Satan,' (which I will heavenly sanctuary.' cension, not in 1844.

behalf of all Israel who truly repented of their sins. So Christ "We believe pented of their sins. So Christ are had only completed one part of many honest children of God who enter upon another portion of the week, believing it to be their work, and He still pleads His duty, but that 'With the issue blood before the Father in behalf clearly set before them, whoever is clear, but it became necessary as an excuse for putting us in the error column.

More Reference

"On the reverse page, 'Sin', tonement,' 'Salvation,' and Atonement,' 'Retribution,' are treated. The first text cited under 'Truth' is 'Sin is the transgression of the law, 1 John 3:4,' and all of the other texts are cited to define sin, but in the Adventist column no Adventist definition of sin is attempted, but rather its final disposition is given. It was necessarv here to dodge the issue, for if our position on what sin is were stated, it would be found to be in exact accord with their first text, and would convict even the writer of the chart of error, for sin is the

## Has Seen City Expand From Small Village

Thomas H. Addison, with offices at 130 South Cedar street, ship's engine room. The underis one of Glendale's pioneer car- taking is a commercial one pure the ground which but a few years ago was given over to farm lands,

Mr. Addison states that he has repair job. Many of Glendale's business blocks and fine homes bear testimony to the craftsmanate school, the public library, the branch library building in the northwest section, the fire station on Broadway. He has construct-ed scores of buildings in Hollywood, Pasadena, Eagle Rock, San Pedro and Los Angeles.

transgression of the law, and that law says 'the seventh day,' not the first, which he keeps, 'is the

Sabbath of the Lord. "Then the writer further says absolutely not our position. Here it is, as stated in G. C. 657, convicted of error on any of these, the following statement is wicked are blotted from the face wicked are blotted from the face made concerning Christ, which of the whole earth, consumed his coming.' Time will not permit of a further discussion of this matter, but this is sufficient to show that we have been wrongly

Adventist Stand

"Our position regarding the hereafter refer to, simply as 'G. other three, 'Atonement,' 'Salva-tion,' and 'Retribution,' is also thority among us, on page 430 as misrepresented, as the following follows: 'Jesus at his ascension. entered by his own blood into the heavenly sanctuary.' At His aspages 52 and 53, G. C. page 422. Patriarchs and Prophets page "Then they further state, 'He 365, G. C. 604 and 605. We beis engaged in examining the sins lieve that Christ has made atonecommitted by his people.' Upon ment for us, but that the sins, this point, we read in G. C. page 429, as to what happened in 1844, visited upon the instigator of sin When in the typical service (of ancient Israel,) the high priest of Moses was abolished, but we left the holy (place of the sanctuary), on the day of atonement, of ten commandments are as he went in before God to present binding today as in the day when the blood of the sin-offering in God engraved them with his own

work as our intercessor, to still observe the first day of the The misapplication shall trample upon God's law to obey a human enactment, (a Sunday law, enforced) receives the mark of the beast."-G. C., Pg.

### Chinese Head Of Education Badly Beaten

TIEN TSIN, March 17 .-More than a hundred professors attacked and severely beat the minister of educa-tion today because of his policy towards government

**DuPont Powder Concern To** Take Vessel To Raw Material In Water

By J. C. ROYLE Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. WILMINGTON, Del., Mar. 17 .-An entirely new development in the industrial world has been brought about by the E. I. Dupont de Nemours Co. The executives of this great concern may have found nothing new under the sun, but they have discovered something new under the water. They have just purchased a new factory and, instead of bringing the raw materials to the plant, they have taken the plant to the raw materials.

The Dupont concern has just acquired from the United States shipping board the steamer Lake Harminia and, it became known today, will use the vessel as a floating manufacturing plant for the extraction of chemicals from the sea water. The use of a vessel for such manufacturing purposes has no precedent in business and industrial history, if ex-

of blubber on board a whaler. Every schoolboy knows that many chemicals are present in sea water, carried by fresh-water streams that have absorbed them from the earth and rocks over which they flow. They may be recovered in any territory, but the Duponts have been attempting to discover whether they may be recovered in sufficient quantities and cheaply enough to be com-

mercially profitable. Purely Commercial The company has already performed many such experiments at a plant located on the New Jersey coast, but they determined, instead of piping the water to land laboratories, which was sure to be expensive, they would take the laboratories and factory to the deep sea. The equipment to be installed in the Lake Harminia will be virtually the same as if the plant were located on land. The power for both manufacturing and delivering the products evolved will be provided in the and simple. It is not being conducted to add to scientific knowledge, although it surely will do so, but to produce chemicals cheaply. Since that is the case, the details of the products to be made and the methods employed are being kept a close secret by the Dupont interests.

These interests have always been progressive and enterprising adventurers into new fields. In time of peace the great munition works hum no less actively than in time of war, although the products turned out are of a peaceful character. Since 1918 special attention has been paid to the production of chemicals markable progress has been made products, dyes and artificial silk. They hope that this new venture but they decline, as a matter of business caution, to make known details of their plans. War 'Baby'

It is understood that the Lake about \$35,000, and it is not likely the way everlasting." He said: that a site and factory could have been secured in an advantageous spot for anything like that sum.
The vessel is now docked at the The vessel is now docked at the Harlan shipyards at Wilmington erature there is nothing more 'Sinners will be damned and pun-ished with the devil for 1,000 first-class shape to stay at sea years and then annihilated.' This for long periods. The vessel was on the Great Lakes during the uprising. government service. She is an of his own hatred of God's ene-oil burner of 4000 tons and 290 mies—speaking with passionate with the spirit of his mouth, and feet long. For many months she heat that presently cools—then destroyed with the brightness of has been laid up with scores of he opens his own heart to God Island, Philadelphia.

> ing into consumers' hands in call to the people of God, 'Let us great quantities and manufacturers' order books are filled to capacity for the next three months. Factories are being speeded up, and the price trend is upward. In some important departments, manufacturers are sold up to capacity for a year in advance. In addition, there is every indication that the heavy-consuming interests, such as leather, fertilizer and textile trades, will have a big year. These conditions undoubtedly have had their influence in determining the Dupont Co. to undertake its new venture.

#### Realtors Will Hear **Boulder Dam Plans**

Burdette Moody, secretary of the Boulder Dam association, will address members of the Glendale Realty board at their meeting tomorrow noon on the proposed Boulder dam on the Colorado river. The meeting will be held in the basement of the Episcopal church, Harvard and Louise streets, at 12:15 o'clock. President William L. Twining will preside. A. H. Voelker, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be in charge of the program.

# Knights Of Columbus

Local Knights of Columbus will weakness. give a St. Patrick's entertainment and ball tonight at their club-house, 330 East Lomita avenue. Me.' We are apt to think of an Music for dancing will be furnished by a local orchestra.

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# 'SIN' IS TAKEN AS

'Way Everlasting' Is Way of Faith. Rev. Edmonds Tells Listeners

Following a fine musical program of worship on Sunday morning Rev. Edmonds of the will yield equally valuable results. Glendale Presbyterian church spoke from the text found in Psalm 139, verses 23 and 24: "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me and know my thoughts and see if there be any Harminia was purchased for wicked way in me, and lead me in

"Here is God's great searchlight shining from above with ineffable light, revealing the depths sublime than this Psalm. David begins: 'O Lord, Thou hast searched me and known me. Thou built as one of a fleet turned out knowest my downsitting and my war, but was never put into the my thought afar off.' He speaks other government vessels at Hog and cries out, 'Search me, O God, and know my heart try me and Industrial chemicals are mov- know my thoughts.' Jeremiah's search and try our ways and turn again to the Lord.' God grant here this morning as at the watercourses of Reuben 'great searchings of heart.'

"The true heart does not shrink from this light, but invites it. Shall we, therefore, go into the trating blaze until every shadow flee away and we 'walk in the light, even as He is in the light'? Unconscious Sin

"Possibly there are very few of us who are conscious of living in actual sin, but we manifest an unwillingness to let God lift us up and place us on a higher and more enduring plane. The secret of high living is found in this text, 'Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me and know my thoughts and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting.' Day by day, let us accept the light, be lieve in the light, and by His grace, walk in the light, and 'the blood of Jesus Christ, God's son cleanseth us from all sin.' "'And see if there be any

wicked way in me.' This expression has really three meanings: (1) any way of pain, (2) any idols, and (3) any false way. God wants to test us until He takes out of us things that hurt To Give Dance Tonight us. Certain tests locate the seat or source of pain. So God, by any spiritual ill-any source of "Any idols-Thou shalt have

idol as a bad thing, but some of the best things in the world are

idols to some. Even a loved one never fail. Such service is eve may be loved more dearly than lasting.

false way' in me. There is much and now an earnest of the herethat is false in our hearts and our after. Faith foredates the heavlives. We need to pray continually to be delivered from every false and changeable thing and spirit. God wants us to live the fixed and stable life, not like the 'waves of the sea,' driven by every core following the spirit. waves of the sea,' driven by every false wind of doctrine. May God keep us true. "The climax in the prayer is

found in the words, 'Lead me in the way everlasting.' The 'way everlasting' is the way of holiness. Holiness is not something we put on today and put off to morrow; it is permanent and is an outgrowth of New Birth. The everlasting way of holiness is God's plan for the believer.

"Then the 'way everlasting' is the way of faith. Human faith fluctuates. Scripture says 'Have the faith of God.' There is no dark valley here. There may be the valley of the shadow of death, but Faith says 'I will fear no evil.' The way of faith is the way everlasting." 'Way Everlasting'

"The 'way everlasting' is the way of love. Love based on merit and attraction will come and go as the seasons. Not so with the love begotten by Him in the heart. Then joy will be everlasting. Joy which arises from circumstances will ebb and flow like the tides, but the 'Joy of the Lord' is constant and everlasting. "If we yield to the searching, constancy and growth and devel-opment will be manifest in us, of 30.89 inches is surpassed only and your work will be everlast- by Ukiah with 34.92 inches. ing. Some kinds of work are but lexico station reports the smallest like a scaffolding, to be torn down total to date with .38 inches and cast aside—other is like wood, hay, stubble. Any work or service merely done for the sake 3.60 inches for the same period Shall we, therefore, go into the full rays of this great searchight and open every chamber and of popularity or power, or for channel of our being to its peneself, will be but transient and will self, will be but transient and will self. leave us amid its ruins, disap- 2.62 for the seasonal period end pointed and uncrowned; but work ing with February as against a done in the name of Christ and normal record of 7.13, according from supreme love to God will to weather bureau report.

"Our treasures may be ever-"Then-see 'if there be any lasting. God has given us here

tried and proven. Therefore le us pray in our hearts, 'Search me O God, and know my heart; try me and know my thoughts and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way ever-

### University Committee Holds Meeting At C. C.

The Glendale committee fo furthering the popularity of the Burbank university site met at the Glendale Chamber of Commerce last night, George Lyons chairman of the committee, presiding. No information concern ing actions taken at the meeting was given out, although it was stated the committee will con tinue to work quietly in favor o ing of the board of regents of the University of California on March

RAIN COMPARED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.— Rainfall at the Cloverdale station

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# GLENDALE MAY BECOME TERMINUS FOR AIR ROUTE

# MRS. C. H. TOLL HONORED AT **MEETING**

Glendalian Ends Regime As President of L. A. Club District

Marking the close of the regime of Mrs. Charles H. Toll of Glendale, as president of Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's clubs, and heralding the twenty-fourth annual convention of the district next month at Santa Barbara, the sixth and final

presidents' council of the district or the present club year was held yesterday at Pasadena Shakes-peare club. There were approxi-mately 1000 club women present from five counties—Los Angeles. Inyo, Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. Toll was accorded high honors, for her administration is conceded by state and national club leaders as the most efficient regime of the Los Angeles district. Glendale in Lead Glendale received special men-

tion yesterday when Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, headed the list of presidents with 100 per cent attendance at the six presidents' councils of the year. There were thirty-one honored presiwere thirty-one honored presidents. One-minute reports from these presidents were given about the luncheon tables. During the luncheon hour there were songs with popular airs, the words having been written by Mrs. Toll.

Great interest was expressed on a consequence of the control of the co

every hand in the election at the convention next month. Tentative Ticket

The tentative ticket is as follows: Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer of Santa Monica, for president; Mrs. W. W. Slayden of Highland Park Ebell and Friday Morning club, for vice-president; Mrs. John S. Thayer, Mrs. John Rowland Dudley and Mrs. Charles Hummer, for recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Sherwood of Monterey Park, for treasurer; Mrs. Daniel J. Baptiste of Somis, for auditor.
The distinguished

honor was Mrs. Aaron Schloss of in the general federation. She reported on activities at general federation headquarters in Washington, D. C., where she attended the annual board meeting in Feb-

attending the council were: Mesdames A. H. Montgomery, John Robert White, jr., H. E. Bartlett, Mabel Franklin Ocker, A. A. Barton, F. H. Wallace, Homer D. vanced. Lockwood, S. C. Packer and Dan-Maron, Stephenson, Munn, Ross, club.

## **Invents Radio Equipment**

GAIL SAVAGE, Brooklyn miss, delved deep into the subject of radio and devised a portable aerial, and later, a compact twostage amplifier, with the result that she has been awarded trophies at two radio shows. She is shown with the trophies.



# Pearl Keller's Party

The informal dancing party Oakland, director for California day night, was attended by eighty guests. The affair was given for pupils of the advanced and high twenty-two young men, and they standards. school classes and their friends. have just returned from a trip Beginning next week the advanced through the northern part of the declaring that endorsement of the At the close of the session Mrs.

Toll was honored with gifts of Class and the high school class will be combined and will meet Friday nights from 8 to 10 Fresno and Berkeley. They will crete standards came from the process follows with scale of the session Mrs. flowers from the hostess club, and a memorial redwood card.

Tuesday Afternoon clubwomen Tuesday Afternoon Clubwom Tuesday Afternoon clubwomen ginners' class will be held on tending the council were: Mesthe juvenile on Saturday afternoons, at 2 o'clock for the beginners and 3 o'clock for the ad-

Law club of Glendale sent as rep-dames Carrie Campbell, E. J. age; at Fordyce Dam 70 per cent resentatives: Mesdames Harry Morgan and W. A. Anderson rep-dames Carrie Campbell, E. J. age; at Fordyce Dam 70 per cent and at Tamarack 72 per cent, ac-Greenwalt, H. H. Harris, Hugh resented the Thursday Afternoon cording to a weather bureau re-

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### Eighty Guests Attend | College Glee Club To Give Church Program

The Boys' Glee club of Califor-

#### SNOWPACK DEPTH

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17. The depth of the snowpack at the end of February at Summit was iel Campbell. The Parliamentary Long and Miss Milligan. Mes- 60 per cent of the 19-year aver- Want Crossings Changed

## ATWATER RESIDENTS DISCUSS NEW SCHOOL

Plea for New Building In North Part Of District Tabled at Meeting Of Improvement Association

After heated discussion a resolution that the Atwater Community Improvement association pledge itself to assist residents of the north side of the Atwater tract to secure a new grammar school in their district was finally tabled at the meeting of the association at the Atwater Baptist church last

**CONVENTION CAL** 

At Santa Barbara On

April 14, 15, 17

women of Los Angeles district,

convention will be the election of "Education for Peace and the Protection of the Home" will be

For 'Style Week' Gets

**Many Compliments** 

Hi-Y boys met last night at the

north of Glendale boulevard were led by Clayton S. Decker. Forces led by Clayton S. Decker. Forces of the opposition were headed by J. J. Wray, A. B. Holcombe, Secretary P. E. Lipscomb and others. They pointed out that any attempt to have present plans for an addition at the Atwater avenue school changed would result in no relief being given the crowded school conditions for a period of **National Federation Meeting** several years. They declared that present plans contemplate completion of an addition at the Atwater school sufficiently large to care for all pupils of the district and that this addition will be ready for occupancy by next September. California Federation of Women's

Mr. Decker argued that a por-clubs, for the twenty-fourth antion of the school money should nual convention, April 14, 15 and be spent north of Glendale boulevard, where over half of the students now reside. A resolution club will be hosters and headquarpledging support of the improve- ters will be the Arlington hotel. ment association to the north side Mrs. Charles H. Toll of Glendale, residents in securing a new school was tabled for thirty days, at the

#### Discuss Light Standards

Another wrangle marked the theme of the convention. meeting of the Atwater Improve- There will be addresses, a club inment body last night, when R. A. stitute, presentation of the prize Lind, representative of the Cali-Lind, representative of the Call-fornia Street Lighting Sales Co., hurled numerous charges at Sec-retary Lipscomb and other officers retary Lipscomb and other officers of the body, charging them with and will be featured by the in-overstepping their authority in stallation of new officers. endorsing petitions on street lighting now in circulation. These petitions call upon the Los Angeles The informal dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jules W. Swart of the Pearl Keller ball- will present a concert tomorrow will be concertable and the conc Swart of the Pearl Keller ball- will present a concert to norrow standards that have already been room department at the studio, night at 8 o'clock in the auditor- made so that a second application 109-A South Central avenue Friday night, was attended by eighty church. The club is composed of filed. The street lighting company church. The club is composed of is agent for the pressed steel

Officers of the improvement association replied to the charges,

ciation will seek to cooperate artistic effect on the main floor, At night the artists' depart-Glendale Chamber of Commerce shoes. and City Planning commission and to civic bodies in Los Angeles with an accompanying letter pledging the support of the association in getting the tracks low-

#### O. J. Renfrew Speaks

O. J. Renfrew, secretary of the ssociated Chambers of Commerce of the San Fernando valley. was the principal speaker at the highway and Riverside drive, showing maps of the proposed route around the new municipal

The Atwater grammar school orchestra, under the supervision of Miss Clinton, played a number of selections at the meeting.

#### Child Hurt In Crash

The three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Fred Sauter,, 417 East Windsor road, Verdugo City, was dale will meet tomorrow night in painfully cut about the head when the K. P. hall, South Brand boule the automobile driven by Mrs. vard and Park avenue. Frank by Jack Wolfe, driver for the charge. The Women's Auxiliary curred at the intersection of .At- ning on attending in "hard time" water avenue on Glendale boule- costumes.

Accompanying Mrs. Sauter were Mrs. T. J. Foster and Mrs. Joel First Rehearsal Called Foster, both of 291 Manhattan place, Verdugo City. The injured child was rushed to the office of Dr. Farnum on Central avenue,

street, his steering apparatus torio department of Glendale directly into the other car. Both school. machines were badly smashed.

## **Seeking Her Freedom Now**

The romantic elopement of ELEANOR ROBINSON, daughter of Thomas Robinson, "match king," was but a prologue to a divorce court drama, it now develops. She has brought suit against her husband, FREDERICK D. COUNTISS, Chicago broker, charging him with desertion. They eloped while Countiss was engaged to Eleanor's older sister.



# CHEVY CHASE DUE DUAL MEET HELD

**WORK AT PENDROY** Artists' Dept. of Glendale Department Store's Display

Pryor L. Morris is now in day that notwithstanding objec- charge of display at the Pendroy had luncheon at noon at the Kop- Chevy Chase drive and Sycamore the Individual agents, the pressed metal agents, the Improvement association will continue its efforts in behalf of work is seen in displays featuring.

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Canyon road. At the meeting held last night at the City Hall, it was cussion was on "Advertising," voted to create the necessary comcontinue its efforts in behalf of Marbelite.

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Store in Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Cunningham and Mrs. Lillian partment. The meeting was presided over by T. W. Watson,

with Glendale and Los Angeles in using the unit display plan, show- ment enjoyed a Brahms program an effort to have grade crossings ing articles from the various de- at the J. T. Edwards home, 1213 of the Southern Pacific eliminated partments of the store. He has North Brand boulevard. Miss Gerin the near future. This was de- used spears on the central posts, trude Cleophas is chairman. Mrs. cided at the meeting of the asso- from which are hung wistaria Mattison Boyd Jones, club presiciation last night, when a resolu-tion addressed to the State Rail-road commission and calling at
In connection with "Style and works of Brahms. Artists givtion addressed to the State Railroad commission and calling attention to the hazardous condition
that exists at Glendale houlevard.

grounds of the interior ledges.

In connection with "Style
Week," newest styles in shoes are
that exists at Glendale houlevard. that exists at Glendale boulevard on display in the shoe depart- Wesley Kuhnle, pianist; Miss Cleoand the Southern Pacific tracks ment, in charge of N. S. Smith. phas, pianist; Frederick Clint, vioand the Southern Pacific tracks ment, in charge of N. S. Smith. phas, plants, Flourist, Redame Catherine Collette, was drawn up. Copies of this reswas drawn up. Copies of this resSpecially featured are the new tan linist; Madame Catherine Collette, vocalist; the Nevin Trio, Mesdames Frank Arnold, A. M. Draper and C. A. Parker. Mrs. Alice Ripley was accompanist.

## And Elect Officers Baptist Church Plans Training of Teachers

First Methodist church to elect officers and make plans for activi-Plans for holding a teachers ties for the coming months. Ches- training class at the Baptist ter Dundas was elected leader of church on the first and third Mon-Atwater Park community meeting last night. He discussed the truck highway and Riverside drive chancellor. Others chosen are day highest of the monthly president; Gilbert Groutage, meeting of Sunday school teachers chancellor. Others chosen are day nights of each month were junior comrade and vice presi-dent; Dave Stuart, comrade of perintendent of the Sunday school aviation field and in other localities. Mr. Renfrew asked wholehearted support and cooperation between cities of the valley in the between cities of the valley in the swims, and visit nearby educa- o'clock. The class will meet again tional plants. on April 6. The monthly business meeting of the Sunday school department was held and Sunday Spanish War Veterans

#### Call Meet Tomorrow Marine Aviator Visits Spanish War veterans in Glen-Cousins In Glendale

school work discussed.

Sergeant Fred B. McLeod, avia-Sauter was struck by a car driven Peters, commander, will have tor in the U. S. Marine corps spent the week-end with his cou-Calla Lily creamery, late yester-day afternoon. The accident oc-Many of the members are plan-yey. He has been in the service vey. He has been in the service eight years. He arrived recently from a post in the tropics and is now stationed at San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Seavey and Miss Marie Maier of Glendale plan to spend this coming week-end in San Of Christmas Oratorio

Dr. Farnum on Central avenue, where her injuries were found to be not serious.

According to Mr. Wolfe, who gave his address as 2746 Rosana

Initial rehearsal of "The Christmas Oratorio" by Dudley Buck, will take place at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the meeting of the Oraman or the oraman might at the meeting of the Oraman might at the meeting of Christman or Christman o of San Luis Obispo and Fresno. failed to function and he drove Music club at Harvard High but south of those places it was John Smallman is di- below normal, according to weather bureau report.

Teachers' Roundtable And City Planning Body Favors This Action: Industrial Club Gather Zone Also Planned

Two departments of Glendale The City Planning commission is the mail later today and tomor-Music club met yesterday. Mem- in favor of locating one of the new row. The last radio program ers of the teachers' roundtable fire stations near the corner of Chamber of Commerce, many of chairman.

Petitions for establishment of commercial districts at Sonora avenue and Kenneth road, and at Wilson avenue and Verdugo road, were denied. The commission discussed plans for relief of traffic congestion over Los Feliz road and other east and west arteries.
A number of subdivision maps were approved.

## On State Committee

Dr. Jessie A. Russell, real estate broker of Glendale, has been appointed by D. Richard Ainsley, president of the California Realty association, as a member of the women's state committee. There are seven prominent California women realty brokers on the committee. Dr. Russell will attend a committee meeting Friday at the Maryland hotel, Pasadena.

### Mrs. Pratt Entertains Monday Bridge Club

Mrs. George B. Pratt of 356 Myrtle street, entertained members of the Monday Night Bridge club at her home last night. Two tables of bridge were in play and refreshments served later by the hostess. All members of the club were present. The club will meet with Mrs. Earle C. Pendroy next Monday night.

### **Local Church Members** Will Attend Banquet

Members of the Baptist church will attend a banquet at the Elite in Los Angeles Friday night given by the Baptist Social union of Los Angeles for commanding officers and chaplains of the fleets on the Pacific coast. Twenty members of the local church will attend.

Bob Hausler In Conference With Dr. T. C. Young On Landing Fields

Glendale as the southwest terminus of a transcontinental air route loomed as a possibility today, following a conference be-tween Dr. T. C. Young and Bob Hausler, representing aviation interests of Arizona and New Mexico. Mr. Hausler is in Southern California at the present time attempting to charter sufficient landing fields to establish an air line between the two neighboring states and Los Angeles. He will join forces with the committee appropriated in Clendale Setudae appointed in Glendale Saturday night in effecting the formation of a Southwestern Aeronautical association. Mr. Hausler will act with this committee in the capac ty of consulting engineer and field inspector.

After several years of work, Mr. Hausler, operating through the Winslow Commercial club of Navajo county, Arizona, has effected the establishment of sufficient fields in Arizona and New Mexico for a permanent aerial highway that will connect up with other links penetrating as far as the eastern coast of the United States. Arrangements to have the Glendale Airport made the official terminus for Los Angeles territory over this route will be made by local persons interested in aviation, Dr. Young said. A two-day aviation meet, similar to that staged in Glendale last Saturday and Sunday will take place at Alouquerque on May 16 and 17 at the time of the formal opening of the Tri-State Airway that will form a part of the proposed trans-continental air route.

### Radio Fans Report On C. of C. Program

Forty-six replies from radio all ver Southern California to an invitation of Bert Woodard Saturday night to write to the Chamber of Commerce for a free Glendale souvenir were received at the chamber offices this morning. Many communications from points outside the state are expected in them from persons living east of the Rocky mountains.

# acation

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CLARK KINNAIRD

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## Daily Greeting to News Readers

YOUTH DOES NOT NEED-

Much more liberty but a great deal more stability. To demand freedom when it shows its ability to handle it. Hasty criticism as badly as patient instruction. More exciting entertainment but more thrilling examples of

character. More opportunity for self-expression but more guidance in self-

More knowledge of sex but more love for chastity and modesty. To poke through the gutters to see life. 

#### REAL SERVICE

A speaker told a Glendale audience recently that the happiest man is the one who is doing the most for others, and he advised his hearers to go and try it if they didn't believe it.

There is no question but this man is right. Unselfishness is one of the most satisfactory of virtues and it is worthy of cultivation. But sometimes it is difficult to draw the line between real service and the self-sacrificial kind that does the recipient more harm than good. And again it is hard to refrain from being officious and meddling when trying to find happiness via the service-to-others route.

Robert Louis Stevenson said, "So long as we love, we serve," and it would seem that any service rendered others must have love for its incentive to be of any value.

The attitude to be assumed by one who has done a service for another is clearly stated by Marcus Aurelius, when he says he "does not even know what he has done, but he is like a vine which has produced grapes, and seeks for nothing more after it has once produced its proper fruit. \* \* \* A man when he has done a good act does not call out for others to come an see, but he goes on to another act, as a vine goes on to produce grapes again. What more dost thou want when thou hast done a man a service? Art thou not content that thou hast done something comfortable to thy nature, and dost thou seek to be paid for it, just as if the eye demanded a recompense for seeing, or the feet should demand a recompense for walking?"

Doing good to others is sure to bring happiness, but deliberately seeking happiness by trying to do good to others is not likely to be successful. Someone says that happiness, if made the object of pursuit, leads us a wild goose chase and is never attained.

#### **EQUAL RIGHTS**

If the National Woman's party is successful in its fight for an amendment to the constitution that would put the rights of woman on the same basis as that of man it will wipe out with one fell sweep the work of those who have labored for years for laws beneficial to women. The fact is that women now enjoy, under the law, many rights and privileges not accorded to men, and such a law would automatically annul all such benefits, many of which have been won by women after the most strenuous efforts.

Under the proposed amendment the widows' pension law, which now is being enforced by forty-two states, would be wiped out. This law clearly sets forth the inequality between men and women; it is the outgrowth of the inability of a woman to properly foster and finance her family when her husband has been taken away from her. The reason of her being a mother incapacitates her for equality with man as a

wage-earner. There are many other laws regarding the employment of women which have taken years and endless energy to procure, all of which would be annulled by such a measure as the one proposed by the Women's party.

Women have been making genuine progress as citizens, and while there are some laws regarding property rights and the protection of children which are unjust to women, these matters should be taken up separately. Too great a zeal on the part of certain women in their effort to establish the equality of the sexes may result in still greater injustice to those they wish to serve.

#### **INEXCUSABLE WASTE**

Now that economy is the watchword and the people know there is a possibility of having abolished some expensive customs of long standing in government affairs they are quick to point out to the president ways in which saving can be ac- ogy, for Uranus, the Sun and Sat- Or from star-like eyes doth seek complished. One woman writes to Washington to ask why urn are all strongly adverse. Much the electoral vote cannot be sent to Washington by United States mail at a cost of less than a dollar, saving the needless the aspects encourage misrepre expense of 25 cents a mile for the electoral messengers. The sentation. law providing for 25 cents a mile for messengers was passed in 1791, the year the postoffice department was established. Mail was then carried by stagecoach and on horseback and there were many delays which increased the expenses of messengers. There is no more excuse for the appropriation of \$14,000 for the service of carrying the result of the electoral ted States who probably will vote to Washington than there is for carrying mail by stagecoach and horseback.

In the last Congress a member of the House offered an among the workers and much unamendment to the emergency deficiency bill to strike out the \$14,000 appropriation to pay the expenses of the electoral messengers at 25 cents a mile between their homes and Washington. The chairman of the committee on appropriations raised a point of order, which was sustained, and the government paid tended to do damage. Libel will \$14,000 for a service that could have been rendered for 96 cents.

If the people of the country clung to old customs and tradi- politics will probably take on an tions as tenaciously as do the agencies of government we would not be considered a very progressive people.

#### ADVERTISING RESULTS

The citrus market is in splendid condition. Growers who stars which has a strong influence have arranged for a series of serwere forced to resort to orchard heating time and again during upon the young. Foreign trade the past winter are now getting splendid prices for their fruit and travel should begin to show the past winter are now getting splendid prices for their fruit the increase which is to mark the and the small loss from freezing has amply repaid them for summer. According to the stars and the small loss from freezing has amply repaid them for a determined striving for honors

It is said that the high prices being received for citrus fruits will be apparent among men and women of wealth and leisure. are not due entirely to the shortage of the crop or to improved conditions in the east, but to the increased use of the orange and the lemon.

Part of the development of the orange market comes as a result of the unsatisfactory condition which existed last year, compelling the selling agencies to look over the field more carefully and renew their efforts to improve the market.

This year for the first time the Woolworth stores all over will be consumed by the red fire the country are selling California oranges. The use of oranges of Bolshevism!" for punch and other drinks is consuming larger quantities of the fruit. An educational campaign has been introduced to citizen.—The American Legion teach the beneficial results of the use of citrus fruit and ad- Weekly. vertising has been pursued on a large scale. Convince the people that they need any article and there will be no such states constitutes two-fifths of that imported by Great Britain.

The American Legion Weekly. thing as over-production.

#### LOOKING FOR FAIR SHARE



Platitudes By DR. FRANK CRANE

Platitudes are inevitable because generations of men go on repeating themselves.

goes round and round. Some say it is progress. In our search for new truth we must remember that old truths are new to new people.

Somebody asked an actor how he could keep springing the old gags. He replied: "The jokes are old, but the people are new."

The underlying truths in every philosophy are the same. I think it is Ed Howe who has selected the principal teachings of Buddha, Confucius, Jesus, Mahomet and others and found that they are substantially identical.

going to reach them, and not new ones.

The man who really benefits his fellow men is the one who clothes the old truths in new dress so that they are understood by his contemporaries.

If a man would take the truths of Schopenhauer and Mencius and Socrates and put them in the language of his day and make them so that the people around him would understand them and be interested, he would be doing a great service. He would be doing much more good than if he attempted to originate something him-

There are only a few fundamental ideas in the world and they were discovered long ago. There The world, in one respect, is like a wheel that are a few fundamental rules of health, of conduct and of morals. All we can do is to come at them in a new way.

With all the creative imagination in the world

we are unable to find satisfactory substitute for "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Little Red Riding Hood." Those old stories and folk tales seem to stand as solid as the rock of Gibraltar. The point is that they are new to every generation. They may be old to us, but they are fresh to our children and they want to hear them.

Another thing is that people give more welcome

to an idea they are slightly familiar with than The fact is that when you think on life long to one that strikes them as entirely novel. We enough you find that there are certain funda- often complain of the sameness of the acts in mental truths, and if you think right you are the vaudeville. Yet those acts are understood by the audience simply because they are familiar with them. They do not have to think, or otherwise exert themselves in order to understand them. The worst thing about a platitude is that it is told in a platitudinous way. It is the method we object to and not the substance.

The gibes and sneers and gripes of the Mencken-Nathan school are just as old as the uplift of the Pollyanna school. Simply because a man is finding fault does not prove that he is original. Fault finding is the oldest business in the world. Copyright 1925, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

#### Today's Poem

Although Neptune is in benefic aspect early today, the rule is He that loves a rosy cheek, threatening, according to astrolfoolish misinformation may affect As old Time makes these decay, the public mind at this time, for So his flames must waste away. sentation. Deceit and intrigue are supposed to flourish while this

Horoscope

configuration prevails. The mind may be peculiarly Hearts with equal love combined, sensitive to impressions of every sort and superstition may be Where these are not, I despise strong. This is not a fortunate Lovely cheeks or lips, or eyes. sway for the president of the Unimisunderstood because of policies that are the result of high ideals. Saturn appears to presage unrest

country. Envy is supposed to be preva ent under this rule which inspires malice and may cause the broadcasting of propaganda that is in be prevalent in cities where local unusually bitter tinge.

Many new fads and eccentric the increase which is to mark the coming summer when the gayes of colors will be worn. Vanity and selfishness are held to be increased by the direction of the and Curry tabernacle meetings According to the stars

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HENCE THOSE FEARS "This country is going to the ogs!" roared the statesman. The Constitution means nothing to the people! Our great nation

"So you got licked for Con

DISDAIN RETURNED Or a coral lip admires, Fuel to maintain his fires,-

Deceit and intrigue But a smooth and steadfast mind. Gentle thoughts and calm de sires,

Kindle never-dying fires.

be No tears, Celia, now shall win My resolved heart to return; have search'd thy soul within, And find naught but pride and

employment in certain parts of the I have learned thy arts, and now Can disdain as much as thou Some power, in my revenge, con-

That love to her I cast away.

10 Years Ago

Pastors of the ten churches in mon lectures soon at the high

For Sale-For a few days I will offer at sacrifice fine business lot, 50 by 167, on Broadway, improved; income \$25 a month, for \$5000; want \$1000 cash, balance one and two years at.7 per cent. T. W. Preston of 725 South Adams street is the possessor of a self-regulating thermometer which on March 16 registered 94

school.

#### BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

degrees above in the shade.

A clergyman was conducting a zine asked his father what "de

funeral in a western state when luxe" meant. To which his fathchurch. The undertaker at once you pay about 69 per cent more rushed out, but returned in a for de looks."—The Lebanon Refew moments, smiling. "I've secured both those cus

porter.

Azhar university at Cairo.

Petroleum from the United tomers," he whispered to the

#### Radioland

KFI 5 to 5:30 p. m., The Herald. 5:30 to 6 p. m., The Examiner 6:45 to 7 p. m., Anthony. to 8 p. m., dance orchestra. 8 to 9 p. m., The Examiner. 9 to 9:30 p. m., Anthony. 9:30 to 10 p. m., classic songs. 10 to 11 p. m., ballad hour.

KHJ 6 to 6:30 p. m., concert orchestra. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., children's

program. :30 to 7:45 p. m., travel talk. 8 to 10 p. m., musical program. 10 to 11 p. m., dance orchestra. California Stations KNX, 337 meters-5:45 to 12

KFSG, 275.1 meters-6:30 to

KJS, 293 meters-8 to 9 p.m. KFWB, 252 meters-7 p.m. to KGO, Oakland, 361 meters-

6:45 p. m., markets, weather, news; 8 p. m., concert; 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., dance orchestra.

ters—5:30 to 6:30 p. m., children's hour; 6:30 to 7 p. m., con-

cert; 7 to 7:30 p. m., orchestra; 8 to 10 p. m., Army band. Northern Stations KFOA, Seattle, 455 meters-

-8:30 p. m., concert; 10 to 12 p. m., dance orchestra.

## LOGICAL

A Lebanon boy who was reading the Christmas ads in a magatwo shots were fired outside the er replied: "De luxe means that March 13, at the University of tions will be held from June 15 engineers turned into chefs.

> Seventeen years are required to Stable diet of thousands of nacomplete the course at the El tives in Africa is durra flour, made from a cereal grass.

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one day may be a normal racial character. And of course there are those who do not grow old some accident or other, including a mosquito bite as well as an ex-104 S. Brand Boulevard plosion, poisonous food as well as

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Consequently we have civilized people ardently believing in the efficacy of monkey-gland operations and such quackeries. "Growing old," Stevenson said to a friend, "that is a heresy to

be fought against." But how far can it be fought

"There are good reasons for believing that for most of the simplest animals there is no natural death," says J. Arthur Thomson. 'They may be killed, but they do not DIE. They have no complex 'body' to keep up; they are able to meet their wear and tear by perfect recuperation; they grow young as fast as they grow old: and their way of multiplying by dividing is so inexpensive physiologically that immortality is not pawned for love. Barring accidents, they attain to bodily immortality.

"We are inclined to think that the same is true of some of the simple multicellular animals with bodies, such as the fresh-water Hydra or the little living film called Planaria. It may be that they also have kept hold of bodily immortality."

It seems that ageing is the tax n a body worth having. For a fine body means division of labor and complex "works"; it means laboratory furnishings as well as plenty of chemicals; it means not only the flowing river but the beds of sand and gravel which the stream lay down, which comes to play an important part in laying down its own course.

From studies like Child's "Senescence and Rejuvenescence," it appears that what grows old is not the living matter, but the furnishings of the laboratory. Just because these are so stable, like the precipitates of the stream, they cannot be perfectly recuperated as regards their necessary wear and tear.

To repeat, it is not the living matter that grows old, it is the framework that grows old, it is the framework which it makes. It is a biological axiom that

the living creature is limited by the possibilities of its material. "Theoretically, we can think of an immortal body," says Dr.

Thomson, "but for practical pur poses, the statement holds that in spite of many ingenious processes of rejuvenescences, often very drastic, the processes of senescence get the upper hand, and the creature has to grow old."

### Who's Who

The new president pro tempore of the United States Senate is a man from Maine who represents New Hampshire in the

He was born in Lubec, in the most northerly east of the states, in 1869. His father was a Congregationalist minister. He married the same year he was graduated from Dartmouth college, in For more than twenty years h

was president of the Monitor & publishers, of Statesman Co., Concord, N. H., filling in the same time many political offices. He KLX, Oakland, 508.2 meets 6 to 7 p. m., children's program; 7 to 7:30 p. m., markets, weather, state forestry commission from the state forestry commission times member of the board of education of Concord.

He was a delegate-at-large to the Republican convention of 1908. In 1909 he was named ambassador to Greece and Monte-130 to 10 p. m., concert. negro. This service ended in KGW, Portland, 419.5 meters 1912. He was delegate-at-large again in 1916.
In 1918 he ran for an expired

term in the Senate, and was reelected in 1921.

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## ARMY OPENINGS

March 17 .- Careers as army officers are open to a limited number of qualified American citizens who will compete for appointeering cooks and mechanical ments as second lieutenants to fill waiters had charge of the barbe- forty vacancies, after the appointcue which was one of the fea- ment of forty graduates of the tures of Engineers' day, Friday, 1925 West Point class. Examina-California. Aprons covered to June 20, inclusive, and va-campus clothes when the husky cancies will be filled in the infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery, air service, corps of engineers and signal corps.

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#### CHILD SCALDED BAKERSFIELD, March 17 .-Walter Bowick, 14-months-old son

Missouri picnic., Sunday, Mar h

March 21, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

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#### of this city died recently following injuries received from boiling MONEY

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Quartet of Men Arrested In Portland For Theft In L. A. March 11

PORTLAND, Ore., March 17. Four youths, arrested on suspi cion that they were implicated in a \$50,000 jewel and automobile theft last March 11, in Los Angeles, were held today by Portland police on charges of grand larceny. They are: Harry Jacobs, 20, newspaper vendor; Jean Lavelle, 24, and Fred Barber, 22, news circulators, and Henry Phillips, alias Haddon, 23, a chauf-

The robbery of which they are suspected occurred when Maurice Redman, jewelry salesman, momentarily left his parked car in front of the B. Bastheim Wholesale Jewelry Co., 402 Title Guaranty building, in the Los Angeles downtown district. Fact Determined

When Redman returned, his automobile, containing locked theatre. sample cases of valuable jewelry. was missing. An automobile rented by Lavelle in Los Ange-les, in which the quartet had driven to Portland, resulted in their apprehension.

The rental slip, showing \$55 had been deposited, specifically stated the machine was not to be taken from Los Angeles county.

Before Specifications On Building Made

Floor plans for the proposed Glendale Y. M. C. A. building, to be a four-story structure of class A construction, with ninety-one dormitory rooms, large gym and swimming pool, men's and boys' lobbies and many other features, were turned over to the building committee headed by Frank L.

provisions for building another wing in the future. Members of the building committee who will pass on the plans are Frank Fox. chairman; H. Park Arnold, J. A. Newton, W. F. Tower and H. L. Finlay.

#### Harvard Registration Shatters All Records

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 17. —All previous student registra-tion records at Harvard university have been shattered. The annual Harvard catalogue announces a total registration this year of 7,-075. This is an increase of 322 years of age. over last year. Over this number of students there are 1,088 instructors. While the figures loom big for Harvard she is far from the top of the largest, registration

lists in the country.

California tops the list with
15,580, with Columbia second boasting 11,621 students. Others in order are: Illinois, 10,089; Minnesota, 9,417; Michigan, 8,-856; Ohio State, 8,757; Wiscon-7,643; Pennsylvania, 7,626. and then comes Harvard. Yale, with 4,731 students enrolled, ranks No. 20.

Blyths Return From Montesano Hospital

Mrs. George Blyth of 126 East Garfield avenue and infant son, Robert William Blyth, returned home yesterday afternoon from the Montesano hospital. Mrs. M. E. Blyth of the same address, who has been quite ill with bronchitis, is improving.

# 100 Pounds of Honey

and Harold Smith today are the on "Missionary Work in China" happy possessors of 100 pounds of will be presented by the missionhoney, which they found in a large ary society. maple tree they cut down in the J. W. Smith wood lot for firewood. A large raccoon was clinging to the top of the tree.

#### **TEACHERS**

BERKELEY, March 17 .- "Students who plan to become teachers are not studying, the right courses," according to Mrs. May L. Cheney, appointment secretary studying, the right of the University of California.

#### DEATH RATE

ports to the Social Affairs bureau program will be followed by danc- Francisco and Stockton, but still ernment, is being installed at the can get back to the gold standard of the home office.

## 'Oh, Doctor!'

Scene from "Oh, Doctor!" at the Glendale theatre. It's showing for the final times tonight. Reginald Denny has the lead.



Reginald Denny is down but not out in this characteristic them to name the superintendent scene from "Oh, Doctor!" the Sat-urday Evening Post serial show
Eliminate Politics urday Evening Post serial showing today for the last times in picture form at the Glendale Harry Leon Wilson, clever author of "Bunker Bean" and "Ruggles of Red Gap," wrote the story. Mary Astor plays the leading feminine role, supported by a cast including Otis Harlan, William Mong, Tom Ricketts, Lucille Ward, Mike Donlin, Clarence Geldert, Blanche Payson, George Kuwa, Martha Mattox and Helen

The part played by Denny is that of a young man who has beome a confirmed hypochondriac by reason of the coddling he reeived since he was taken from he incubator into which he was thrust a few minutes after coming into this world. It was not Await Approval Of Directors

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# Women's Athletic Club

Mrs. J. H. Toal, president of the Women's Athletic club, presided over a meeting last night following the weekly gymnasium class at Harvard High school. Fox, today. R. L. Rayburn of the Several applications for member-New York office of the interna-tional "Y" building bureau, of sports reported. Mrs. R. E. during 1924 than all foreign com-ments of light and water, in fact brought the plans to Glendale. He Corrigan, chairman of golf, told petition combined it was revealed every activity has been free from conferred with Clarence L. Jay, of activities of two sections meet- today in a compilation by the de- that dissension found in so many Glendale architect, who will complete the plans and draw up speci
The tennis group meets every An increase of 2,101,000 net same ideas of the fitness of all fications as soon as the floor layouts are O. K.d by the building rower court and from there moouts are O. K.d by the building rower court and from there mocommittee and local "Y" directors to Brookside park, Pasadena, chalked up in favor of American the best has come out of practifor a day's outing. Swimming en-shipping. thusiasts of the club meet every Vessels with a total tonnage of According to the plans as now drawn, the men's lobbies will Friday morning at the Pasadena 68,823,000 net tons were cleared front on Louise street, with another entrance along Wilson aveother entrance along Wilson ave-

### King George Grandson To Celebrate Birthday

celles, King George's only grand- customs district for the year with son, shortly celebrates his second total tonnage of 2,320,000 for birthday, and his mother, Princess 1924 as compared with 1,780,000 the next week or so. They must Mary, is giving him a Shetland in 1923. pony for his birthday present. so young, but it must be remem-

FRENZIED FINANCE

LOS ANGELES, March 17 .-Merritt W. Cook placed his money land, Sabine and Buffalo. of another bank and named a net tons as compared with 2,third bank as executor of his es- 012,000 for 1923 continued to tate and then dropped from sight, record a gain. it was revealed in Judge Frank R. Willis' court in a discussion ove his estate, which was valued at Tuesday Club Holds about \$33,000.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

At Reeve Home

Mrs. Sidney Reeve of 406 East ing with Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Randolph street is to open her club president, presiding. Report home from 1 to 4 o'clock tomor- was made of the presidents' counrow afternoon for an informal so- cil yesterday in Pasadena, and ancial affair as a benefit for Central nouncement made of the conven-Parent-Teacher association. Those attending are asked to bring cups Mrs. T. H. Hudson, philanthropy and sandwiches. There will be a chairman, will give her annual resmall charge.

. . .

Methodist Women The Aid and Women's Missionary societies of Pacific Avenue Found In Maple Tree Methodist church will held ings Thursday at the church. Luncheon will be served at noon SENNET, N. Y., Mar. 17 .- John and in the afternoon a program

At Oakmont Club

at 8 o'clock and light refreshheld tomorrow afternoon at o'clock.

. . . Program Tonight

A program has been arranged TOKYO, March 17.—Every day two or three people drop dead in Tokyo from starvation and exposure to the cold, according to resure to the Cold, according to resure to the Said Affairs burgary will be followed by dance.

Francisco and Stockton, but still of the St. Patrick's social tonight at 8 o'clock by Sons of Veterans Auxiliary No. 7 and Sons of Veterans Camp 22 at Sparr Heights Community building. The above normal at and north of San above normal at and north of San burgary will be followed by dance.

Francisco and Stockton, but still content in jure industry, fill the Gazette. Create unemployment, and add to the dole tax.

"We do not need the gold! We can get back to the gold standard." ing and refreshments.

Senator Jones' Plan Would Make Elective Members Of State Board

SACRAMENTO, March 17 .-- A orces of the state, embodying the proposal of the administration to make the state superintendent of public instruction appointive, but lesigned to remove all branches of the state department of educaion from control of the governor, was launched in the Legislature

The new plan, submitted Senator Herbert C. Jones of San Jose, and Senator M. B. Harris of Fresno, takes the form of a constitutional amendment to make nembers of the state board of education elective and empower

"This plan would do more to eliminate politics in the adminis-tration of the schools than any other measure considered in reent years," Senator Jones said, "and it has the support of the resent state superintendent and the majority of the teachers of

Backers of the elective board of education and appointive superintendent plan are preparing to an energetic campaign against the proposal of Assemblyman Charles H. Deuel of Chico to make the state superintendent appointive by a board of educaion named by the governor and will offer their program as a substitute for the Deuel scheme.

Holds Regular Meeting Vessels Show Larger Gain mitted to enter the fight. Neither should be permitted to enter the fight. Neither should be permitted to enter the fight. Neither the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight. Neither the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight. Neither the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight. Neither the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight. Neither the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight. Neither the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight. Neither the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight. Neither the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight. Neither the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight. Neither the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight. Neither the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight. Neither the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight. Neither the should be permitted to enter the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the fight industry the should be permitted to enter the should In Clearances Than **Foreign Combined** 

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nue for the younger boys. The building will be L-shaped, with provisions for building another

performance of the Dobinson net tons the year previous.

American clearances totaled it is happy, clean, wholesome; 30,033,000 as against 38,790,000 yes—thoroughly American. It own in world competition.

Los Angeles First

GOLDSBOROUGH, Eng., March
17.—Master George Hubert Lasest tonnage gain of any American

The New York customs district Most people will think this a continued to lead with a total of this state.

os young, but it must be remembered that Princess Mary hered to lead with a total of this state.

An increase gasoline tax leans, Ohio, Galveston, Virginia, Rochester, Massachusetts, Los Angeles, Michigan, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Florida, Duluth, Mary-

Members of the executive board of the Tuesday Afternoon club port at the district convention. The club will hold a Night" Tuesday, March 31, at the Dobinson Players' performance on that date. Mrs. John Robert White is in charge of the tickets.

### Elks Plan Banquet To New Officers Thursday

plans for the banquet Thursday avenue open to a continuance of Oakmont Country club will be night to the Biltmore hotel in Los necessary road work. the setting tonight for a bridge Angeles, honoring incoming offietting tonight for a bridge for members and friends cers. Earl S. Patterson, retiring tion that sounds different. Van of the club. Games will begin exalted ruler, presided. At the Bernard, Butte county dirt farmmeeting next Monday night, Fred- er, would tax the crude oil pro-Initiatory work will be in charge of five cents a barrel. cers will be April 6.

#### RAIN ABOVE NORMAL

below normal to the southward. United States Veterans' hospital. of value, and to legal tender fully

## Candidates In City Election Asked to Meet

All candidates for municipal offices at the forthcoming election, and representatives of all civic organizations in Glendale have been invited to attend the meeting of the Southeast Glen-dale Improvement associa-tion at the Glendale Inter-mediate school tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Candidates will be invited

to address the gathering and set forth their campaign platforms. Members of different improvement associations and other civic bodies are expected to attend in large numbers.

The meeting will be for the purpose of preparing a cooperative plan of action in the selection of candidates, according to James Leitch, secretary of the Southeast Glendale associa-

respect of the entire Pacific coast as a leader in progress, al-though it has been hard for northern editors to admit the size and desirability of the metropolis' growth.

Glendale, nestling in the Green Verdugo hills to the north of the great city, is bound to grow along and it is pleasing to see the high rank the "home town" takes in a list of southwest municipalities' building records.

The people of Glendale should make known to their friends in Los Angeles, as well as those contemplating coming to southern California, the desirability of this community. It is the near-est approach to perfection of any

In the coming municipal cam-paign no element derogatory to perity of Glendale should be pershould personalities be indulged in. All candidates should have the good of their city at heart. One must believe that a spirit of service motivates their action,

To serve Glendale is a pleaslarger gain in clearances from the ure. Its people are educated

It is not controlled by tons for foreign vessels, indicat- might be well for some such sloing, according to department of gan as this to be adopted by the commerce officials that American Chamber of Commerce, in addishipping is more than holding its our vaunted boast of own in world competition. in America.'

> Legislators of Californiayour representatives-have an important issue to solve within decide on a policy relative to financing the highway system

An increase of one cent in the gasoline tax is advanced as the bered that Princess Mary herself trict with large lumber clearances most immediate method of obcould ride before she was three took second place with 5,150,000 taining money for new constructons closely followed by New Or- tion. It is opposed by the oil companies who have had their experts trying to prove it unnecessary.

This writer is not satisfied with the proof. He believes that though they spread the cost over

the greatest number. But-Bond issues mean just one thing. The people pay double for highways which are worn out before those issues can be retired. ready so.
That is an indisputable fact, al-Executives' Meeting though some would argue the world's gold supply, and when point perhaps. Bond issues for Great Britain returns to a gold

Illinois has saddled too great a Wisconsin has paid for its roads as it has pursued a relatively progressive construction program. If you do not favor the gas attracted some attention.

tax, write your representatives as to just what substitute you have in mind. If you disfavor further bond

ssues put your opinion in black and white and suggest some other method. At this very moment someone may have a better solusomeone may have a better solu-tion than those offered by the oil against the submission of Britain mission or the California highway committee of nine. As yet the issue is undeter-

mined. Papers and organizations are being stampeded for an in-Glendale Elks last night made creased gasoline tax as the only

ments will be served later. The bridge tea for women will be Initiatory work will be in charge of five cents a barrel. That saof Los Angeles lodge No. 99. In-vors of good economics, but it has stallation of recently elected offiterests.

#### **VETS' RADIO**



## Outing Clothes at Half Price

Now is the time to buy those vacation togs for the week-end and camping trips. The famous Rodeo brand of khaki and gaberdine coats, knickers and riding breeches are ideal for these occasions. Coats are full tailored, button down pockets and belted and are of olive drab gaberdine.

Coats are priced at....\$ 8.75 Knickers at ..... 5.50

O. D. Khaki Suits-Coats are priced .....\$5.95 Knickers at ..... 2.75

\$8.70 Suit

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\$14.25 Suit

-at 1/2 Price on Wednesday \$4.35 Suit

# Sports Skirts Wednesday are \$5



All wool tailored skirts in wrap-around or in habit-back styles are shown in this sale in plaids, checks and in plain colors. Light and dark colors in sizes 28, 30, 32.

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-on Wednesday They Are \$5

## Final Clearance of Dresses \$10

A nice assortment of poiret twill dresses and of satin-faced crepe frocks that are nearly all in small sizes, 16 and 18-wonderful dresses for the small woman-dresses of excellent material and well made. Formerly sold at \$25, \$29.50 and \$35. All dark colored dresses must go.

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Imported broadcloth blouses in white with colored collars and cuffs

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Has Caused Hubbub Around England

LONDON, March 17.—England is in a hubbub, in fear the United States already has become the money master of the world. Remoney master of the world. Re-Merritt W. Cook placed his money land, Sabine and Buffalo.

with the proof. He believes that in one bank, left a will in charge | San Francisco with 2,071,000 | more money is needed now. Bond ports that Great Britain is about | Which seem to indicate that it | Great Britain hasn't already surissues are a difficult matter, al- to return to a gold standard have rendered to the United States as caused a sudden commotion, with the money controller of the that such a surrender is on the outcries and warnings from many world, that there are grave fears way. sources that Great Britain will soon be under the heel of American financiers, if she is not al-

point, perhaps. Bond issues for Great Britain returns to a gold anything that is not revenue pro- standard she will be under the ducing are expensive. However, control of those who hold the of the Tuesday Afternoon club met at the clubhouse this morning with Mrs. A. H. Monteron growing community.

they are necessary evils in any strings of the world's gold bags, it is argued. The pro and con of it is argued. The pro and con of this question is being bitterly highway debt on its shoulders. fought out in the columns of the

English newspapers. A frank article, printed in The Referee, a Sunday newspaper, has Empire in Balance

"British Finance a Back Num-er" is The Referee headline. with a sub-heading reading "Our obsolete methods are losing an empire."

"Mr. Bruce, Prime Minister of Australia, protested to the Imperto what he called the dependence upon the United States," the arti-"And a pitiful dependence it is!

Dependence brought about by our inept and perilous financebrought about and persisted in to our decline, and perhaps our fall.
"The policy of the Bank of England, and of government after government-during and since the war-is to make an old system work unmodified, in conditions which imperatively demand its modification.
Old Device Obsolete

"The old device of raising the bank rate will not work now, either to stop exports, or to attract imports, of gold. It will

#### backed by gold, by a modification FIRE FIGHTERS

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in costume shades at

of our system of finance!

Referee Plan

"The steps to be taken in unison that are necessary to restore on that are necessary to restore of the first of the foothills of the majestic Sierra ambition which Fire Chief Ralph Santa Fe trail winds its narrow our money are the steps necessary J. Scott is now seeking to accomto restore our independence of plish. Under his direction spe-

we have got; the establishment of churches and industrial plants of sociation. an elastic banking-credit curren- Los Angeles. cy; the intensive cultivation of

SHORT JACKETS PARIS, March 17.—Every Paris designer is showing attrac-

milady's wardrobe this spring.

#### 'CITY OF HOPE'

path among the g ves of golden to restore our independence of America. These steps are:

"The limitation of legal tender to paper fully covered by gold; the limitation of the issue of such paper to the equivalent of the gold business houses, schools, colleges, the Jewish Consumptive Relief as-

### LETTER OF LAW

TOKYO, March 17 .- When a Paris designer is showing attractive short jackets, which promise ising to "pay on demand (the sum which seem to indicate that if to have an important place in mentioned) in gold," it should be prepared to pay in gold, according to Ichizo Eguchi.

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C. M. Fuller, president of the Richfield Oil Co., in announcing the new general price, stated that t is only in line with the Richfield policy which avoids any special concessions or favoritism to larger users, and went on to

state:

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price to all! "The new price announced is of Los Angeles. not a reduction or in any sense anything more than an effort to give the benefit of the lowest possible marketing price to every consumer of gasoline; offering to all, the same saving as that previously afforded by the special sense of the same saving as that previously afforded by the special sense of the same saving as that previously afforded by the special sense of the same saving as that previously afforded by the special sense of the same saving as that previously afforded by the special sense of the same saving as that previously afforded by the special sense of the same saving as that previously afforded by the special sense of the same saving as the same saving only to purchasers of coupon

ands of independent dealers hand-ling Richfield products with the San Bernardino county. In 1901 pleased to hear of his steady same margin of profit they have he was elected judge of the su- progress on the road to recovery. always enjoyed, enabling them to perior court of San Bernardino give to the smallest purchaser of county and was re-elected in 1906 gasoline the benefit of this price and 1912. On October 23, 1914, Saturday night. Mrs. Prindle was dancing of the present day and without any loss of profit.

are not offered on a bargin sale the past ten years. basis or as an inducement to pur- In 1917 Judge Bledsoe served chase more gasoline.

"Richfield gasoline is, always has been and always will be, of the same high quality which, with of all, has won thousands of friends chancellor of and users wherever the "Gasoline Knights of Pythias.

JUDGE BENJAMIN F. BLEDSOE, who will quit federal district court bench to become candidate for mayor of Los Angeles.



-this company desires nounced that he will resign his to emphasize its policy of one office about March 25, to active-

Judge Bledsoe was born viously afforded by the special Kentucky. Judge Bledsoe at-Judge Bledsoe resigned his su-"Richfield coupon books can still be purchased and are recommended as a convenience, but over that tribunal for watch and hastened away."

"Richfield coupon books can begin to accept aroused by his movements around in the room. He secured her o'clock Saturday class are privileged to attend."

as grand master of the Maof California. and the California Knights Richfield's policy of fair play to Templar. In 1911 he was grand the

#### **BURBANK NEWS**

BURBANK, March 17 .- L. H. Boydston, a leader in civic affairs of this city, has set the motorists and pedestrians at war by his proposal that five feet be taken from the sidewalks on each side of San Fernando boulevard, to widen this congested street. The sidewalks are now twelve feet in width. Taking five feet to add to the street would leave seven feet remaining for the sidewalk, which Mr. Boydston contends is ample to take care of the traffic for many years to come.

In further support of his sug-gestion Mr. Boydston agrees that past week to see how much of the sidewalks the pedestrian traffic consumes, and he finds that it remains close to the buildings on the inner side; that very little of the space at the outer edge of the sidewalk is being utilized at present.

Pedestrians claim that the sidewalks are none too wide at present and that any attempt to slice chunks off them and give motorists more room at their expense, will be vigorously opposed Arthur W. Monroe and Donald Offill have left for Colorado, the former to resume his work as park ranger at the Mesa Verde National park and the latter to spend the summer with relatives at Montrose. They are making the trip by auto and expect to take their time on the trip, visiting the Grand Canyon and the Indian reservations along the

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mortensen of Salt Lake City and Mrs. J. F. Stearley of Provo, Utah, who visited for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Smith of 411 Palm avenue, have left for their homes. The women guests are sisters of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Beulah Boyd has returned to her home in Sonora after a brief visit here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pomeroy, of 238 Palm avenue.

## FROM EAGLE ROCK ?

EAGLE ROCK, March 17 .-Just one month from today, or April 17, a "Fathers' Night" pro-gram will be held at the Eagle Rock school, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association. At this meeting further plans for the May Day fete will be an-

George G. Dill, local resident and brother of William H. Dill, the well-known hotel magnate, has purchased from Mrs. Marie Fritz the property adjoining on the east the Edwards & Wildey block on Colorado boulevard, the rigure being given as \$30,000. The property fronts fifty feet on the boulevard and has a depth of 140 feet. It is improved with a one-story building, containing a dry goods store, a barber shop and shoe shop. The sale was consummated through James L. Seery of J. B. Brown & Co. Mr. Dill has announced no plans for

further improving his purchase. At the last meeting of the Realty board the following chairmen were elected:
Publicity, L. B. Wilson; membership, H. I. De Vol; parks and boulevards, R. C. Blackmer; entertainment, O. F. Kroehle; public utilities, H. B. Westbrook; community, arbitration H. C.

community arbitration, H. G. Warren, K. W. Hunt, C. A. Mc-

## Resigns Post UNITED WORKMEN ADAMS NAMED AS

Set For Thursday In Hahn's Hall

Glendale lodge of Ancient Orler of United Workmen will celeo'clock, with initiation of twelve friends will be welcomed for the birthday party. E. T. Lysle, state manager, will be present. There will be a program and dancing. Music for the dancing will be fur nished by the lodge orchestra, Mrs. I which will make its debut that Butts. night. Visitors are expected from Owensmouth, Bell, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Ontario.

#### DAILY DOZEN

SACRAMENTO, March 17 .strenuous objection by A. Matranga, local resident, to being a compulsory witness each morning Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe of to the spectacle of Mrs. F. L. Guth, the federal district court has an-a neighbor, performing her "setting-up" exercises before the un-shaded window facing his room, ly enter the campaign for mayor led to the arrest of the woman exponent of physical culture

> Clintock, O. F. Kroehle and D. G. Hildebrand.
>
> Homer Warren, Jr., who is a patient at the Pasadena hospital, following a serious operation which he underwent about a

> > Some Pacific

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## Fourth Birthday Celebration Newly Organized Municipal Club Meets To Pick

Official Leaders

H. V. Adams was elected president of the Glendale Municipal brate its fourth birthday Thurs-day night at Hahn's hall, 109-A North Brand boulevard. There will be a lodge meeting at 7:45 who were elected last night were Charles L. Chandler, first vicecandidates. At 8:45 o'clock president; Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, second vice-president; W. H. Richards, secretary, and J. C. Sherer, treasurer. A committee of three to draft bylaws for the league will consist of Mr. Sherer. Mrs. E. W. Gilliland and H. M.

No executive committee was named last night because of the small number in attendance at the meeting. Mr. Adams pointed out that a large membership is expected within a short time and that appointment of the executive committee will be left until then. Thirty-two persons present at the meeting signified their intentions of becoming members of the league. The next meeting will take place one week from last night at the Wilson Intermediate school, Mr. Adams announced.

#### Woods' Dancing Pupils To Be Guests At Party

Advanced dancing pupils Woods' Klever Kiddies will be privileges and discounts given tended the public schools of San month ago, is now convalescing entertained by Mrs. Nanno Woods Bernardino and graduated from and is able to sit in a wheel chair at her studio, 122 West Milford Leland Stanford university in for a short time every day. He street, Thursday afternoon, at a "In announcing this new price, 1896. He was admitted to the will, however, remain in the hos-we have fully protected the thous- bar in the same year and com-pital for another month. His that a study of Biblical dancing will be made and also of the various musical instruments used by Miriam, King David and other A "nervy" burglar entered the singers and dancers of Biblical home of F. E. Prindle early last times. The resemblance of Gypsy

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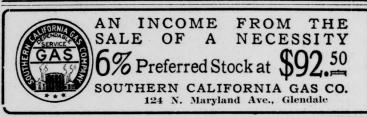
## How Much Is This Worth to You?

A place where you can play Tennis—go Swimming-Play Basket Ball-Water Polo—Dance—and where you can enjoy all the Social Pleasures of a city club.

There is just such a place now under construction right at the threshold of your city. It will be the wonderspot of Glendale, and you may enjoy all the fun, sport, and healthful pleasures that such a place naturally offers at a very small cost to you. The Glendale Swimming and Athletic Club will now be rushed to completion and applications are now being received. Now is the time for you to at least investigate the greatest and most complete Club in which you have ever been invited to join.

## Glendale Swimming and Athletic Club

Room 423 Security Bank Bldg.



dozing in the room, and was dancing of old Egypt will also be News Classified Ads Bring Results



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a joyful one.

Mt. Lowe, for example, is the best known and most accessible mountain resort in Southern California. It is visited by more tourists than even the world-famous Yosemite Valley. It is exclusively a Pacific Electric resort, owned and operated by the company-as is also Redondo

So is it important that the Pacific Elec-

tric pays taxes amounting to \$1,200,000 a

That it provides support for a suffi-

That its annual payroll totals in excess

These are facts that mean something

to the welfare of Southern California.

The Pleasure Yield

Returning to The Red Cars: We have

touched on their serious service to the

community. They have another side-

cient number of families to populate a town almost the size of Alhambra—

Then there are the community events to which the Pacific Electric is so naturally a contributor: Such as, the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, the Orange Shows at San Bernardino and Anaheim, the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, Riverside County Fair at Riverside, the Mission Play at San Gabriel. And so on, throughout the year, and over the entire community.

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Rev. J. I. Hill, district superintendent of the Southern California district church of the Nazarene, will speak tonight at 7:30 'clock at the First Church of the Nazarene, 417 East Acacia avenue. A business meeting will follow. All members of the church are requested to be

# High Above the

OMMAND-ING VIEWS of Glendale and the country about and the mountains are a feature of offices in our new building.

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which he called Allenrhu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspars. He has therefore instructed Ahlmann Drug Co. and druggists everywhere to dispense Allenrhu with the understanding that if his prescription does not banish every sign and symptom of the disease he will claddy return your money with

# Nazarene Executive To Talk In City Tonight FASHION DISPLAY

Latest Spring Styles And Modes To Be Seen For Maids and Matrons

Femininity may revel in the profusion of fashion delights for spring as displayed this week in charming fabrics and chic creations at the Pendroy Department store, South Brand boulevard at Harvard street. There maids and matrons will find every nook, from spacious display windows to special departments filled with those things decreed by Dame Fashion for the smartly dressed. Greeting visitors at the store s one window presenting a scene of spring loveliness. Smart spring frocks in golden tones are shown on graceful models. In the opposite window are billows of beautiful silks so popular for spring

wear. Other windows are filled with articles so desirable for a stylish wardrobe. New Styles Shown

If milady is perplexed as to just what she should wear for spring she will find three definite, distinct modes to choose from. The first, the tailored vogue, from which every vestige of decoration has been deftly eliminated with the result that the lines are graciously severe, daringly cleancut. A second mode sponsors costumes slightly more feminine, cheracterized by circular godets, flowing sleeves and clever bits of decoration. In the third vogue the feminine heart revels, for here is the transparency of chiffon, silver and gold thread embroidery, gossamer lace, floating fringe.

She will find certain fashion details firmly established: brilliant satins, fine twills, shimmering crepes, diaphanous chiffons, supple kashmirs, printed silk crepes, exquisite laces, bengalines, Ottoman cords.

Many New Designs Dresses in entirely new design are shown in all these fabrics. There are yokes of natural lace, fine pleating and tucking, flares, artful godets, graceful lace jabots, rich embroideries and floating ties. A feature of the style is the fitted waistline.

Hats of all kinds harmonize with the bright ensembles and coats of spring. We see them both extremely small and large in rose, blue, yellow, green and beige tones. Frequently the ombre influence is introduced. Crowns are most interesting, for in them one finds all kinds of dents, ridges and creases. The newest of brims, even in small models, are slightly larger in the back. Bangkoks and felts, silk failles and taffeta, with now and then a Milan, are ultra materials from which milady may satisfy her millinery wants

#### African Prince Speaks To Nazarene Audience

Prince J. Blayechettai, orator and statesman, of Abyssinia, East Over Rheumatism night at the First Church of the Nazarene, 417 East Acacia avenight at the First Church of the Mr. James H. Allen, of 26 Forbes St., Rochester, N. Y., suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind be connue. He traces his lineage back

#### Drill Work Is Outlined For De Molay Officers

Glendale chapter, Order of De Molay, will not hold a meeting Thursday night, but officers will meet at the home of E. B. Wy man at 1326 North Maryland avenue for drill work. Preceptors will meet at 7:30 o'clock and will gladly return your money with- other officers will meet at 8:30



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With or without coupons

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PELIEVING that every user of gasoline fully protected the thousands of independent dealers handling Richfield products with the same margin of profit they have always enjoyed, enabling them to give to the smallest purchaser of gasoline the benefit of this price without any loss of profit. Richfield coupon books can still be pur-

chased and are recommended as a convenience, but are not offered on a bargain sale basis or as an inducement to purchase more

gasoline.

One policy—one quality—one price

Richfield gasoline is, always has been and always will be of the same high quality which, with Richfield's policy of fair play to all, has won thousands of friends and users wherever the "Gasoline of Power" is sold.







## GYPSIES' KING RETAIL TRADE **ONCE ROYAL** HAVE SAY HUSBAND

Rigo, Famous Violinist, Beau National Association Session Of Boulevards, Lives Now In Poverty

By WILLIAM PARKER, For International News Service. NEW YORK, March 17.—Another royal crown is going beg-

the Gypsies?" The logical successor to "King" Nicholas John, of New London, Conn., who has just been having at Yorker's the stores of the stores of the United States this year will have "for value received" pasted on it. That is the consensus of opinion just been buried at Yonkers; is expressed by the merchants from Rigo, the gypsy violinist. Through all over the country, now here, the haze of cigarette smoke and attending the convention of the the aroma of stale wine of a lit- National Retail Dry Goods assotle cafe on the Eastside, Rigo ciation. magnanimously disclaimed the These

is no money in it, and there is they are not looking for no palace to live in."

The younger generation will remember R i g o . His name will come back as a pleasant conditions in view. memory to many women to whom alimony is no longer a novelty. His name is not such a pleasant

may and formally offered him the

Romance Not Dead

years I have played here. I used to play at the Techau Tavern, San Francisco, and many other wonderful places. Once I got \$2009

younger than I am; daughter of a rich Baltimore man. I am happy. I get home at 4, 5, 6 o'clock in the morning. My wife, she brings breakfast to me in bed. She truth and to curtail the use of the standard of wheels it up on a little cart. I superlatives. love my wife. She is beautiful.

"The Princess de Chimay was a beautiful woman, too. I have went to Italy, to the hotel where we spent our bridal-night. The very same bed was in the room. I wrote our names on it.

"No, I don't want to be king of the Gypsies. I just want to be happy and think about the past."

#### Doctor Reserves Spot For Powdering Noses

MANCHESTER, Eng., Mar. 17. -Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the new

a good-mannered girl to perform this act of toilet. The place for this sort of thing is not a crowded railway compartment, in which some girls do not think it bad manners to take from their hand bags a silver box and daub their faces with the fluffy little thing it contains."

## **40W NERVE TROUBLES**

Any physician will tell you that if you suffer with occasional spells of nervousness, trembling, sharp, darting nerve pains, nervous fatigue, that such a condition is often the starting point of a serious nervous breakdown.

Stop the slightest case of nerves

ritis Tablets, which not only stop Gregg, as she put the chain around painful and distressing nerve tor- her neck, remarked: ture, but tone up the nerve cells there are some honest thieves in and revitalize the entire nervous the country."

pared from a physician's prescrip- Gold Bar Treasure Is Eopa Neuritis Tablets are pretion, in accordance with the Science of Homeopathy, a method of treatment endorsed by physicians throughout America. Eopa Neuritis Tablets usually give safe, quick relief. They are guaranteed harmless and are free from nar- been found near Ciudad Guerrero, cotics, bromides and coal tar prod-ucts. Your druggist will recom-Mexico.

orders filled .- Advertisement. | mitted in Spain.

In N. Y. Adopt 'Value Received' Slogan

By J. C. ROYLE Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, March 17 .- Practically every dollar spent over the Who will be the next "King of counters of the stores of the

These men, with their fingers or. constantly on the buying pulse of the 'King of the Gypsies' is the public, are thoroughly confinot dead, for I am the king!" he dent that 1925 will be a prospersaid, and added, with emphasis: ous year. They expect to do a "But I don't want the job. There heavy volume of business. But o palace to live in."

Rigo once had a palace—as orgy such as took place in 1919 grand as any king's. It was on the fabled Nile, in romantic has relaxed not one whit in its Egypt. He occupied it with Princess de Chimay, who was Clara Buyers expect to get full value for

Ward, of Detroit, daugnter of Michigan millionaire. Rigo was playing at a cafe in Montmartre, other hand, are going up. Manufacturing costs are little if any facturing costs are little if any The princess had a husband, even a comparatively moderate and two children, but she sur- advance in cost to the consumer rendered everything for the dap- is likely to check demand, alper gypsy, beau of the boulevards, though there is ample buying who had become known as one power in the country, with indusof the world's most famous lovers. try active and employment gen-

Closer Buying

They are paying strict attention to closer methods of buying and memory to numerous men now better methods of selling. Through well along into their second mar- these means they expect to be able age.

to operate on a narrower margin of profit than ever before and to pest, Hungary, 20,000 gypsies obviate as much as possible the surrounded the hotel where Rigo was living with Princess de Chicessful merchant, they say, is the crown-in fact, they insisted that one who can operate on the most economical basis.

"I am poor today," Rigo said.
"I cannot afford to be a king. I would like to wander with the gypsies, but I am not young; I am 56. I said 56, not 65.
"Romance? No, it is not dead within me. I am an older man than I used to be. Time is no friend of man. I am fat. I have not so much hair. There is not so much color in my face. Eight years I have played here. I used The trend toward combination made in large quantities and low

Merchants also are working out derful places. Once I got \$2000 a week in vaudeville. Beautiful women courted me. Ha! ha!

Happy But Poor

"They don't now. I don't get much money here, but it is a long action in the money here, but it is a concerted action into the business accorded action into the business are working out they would offer wise lack, she continued. The question of applans on the relation of the different activities characteristic of immunities or special dispensations, that, will not do at all.

"I do not believe that half enough stress is laid on the fact that in politics as well as in mathematical trime that women can talk, and they work of the length of the length

"Until the sense of truth is injected into merchandising and a picture of her face tattooed on buying," said T. P. Comeford, ad-Twelve years ago I vertising director of a large eastern store, "stores will never get where they belong in advertising truth. Store buyers must realize they are responsible for truthful statements in advertising. It is the duty of the advertising deis Road In Shadow of Mont partments to imbue the whole organization of the store with the idea that a statement not absolutely true should not be made in advertising copy."

Merchants are striving vigor-Merchants are striving vigor-ously to improve service to the ican tourists to step from a train body of Mrs. Effic Gainsley, diconsumer. "Such service is the foundation of good will and for success in the retail business," the world will be completed in dean of Manchester, preaching in success in the retain business, the world will be completed in said Lew Hahn, managing direction. It will take visitors from concluded a story of unrelieved view whether a nice girl should rected efforts of human beings put powder on her nose when it is red. There can, however, be of the duties of individuals in a within the business. Co-ordination 300 feet. only one view as to the proper retail store in a way to increase effectiveness of service is what we pended from three wires, was are after."

Strong efforts will be made from now on by merchants to instruct salespeople in the esesntial facts about the goods they sell, so that about the goods they sell, so that then be possible to ride in a control of the possi here are unanimous in a desire to peak of Mont Blanc, about 14,have their employes courteous. willing and tactful, but they add that they know of no new way to WRECK HEALTH make them so except through steady continued training.

#### Honest Thief Returns Chain After 18 Years

England, due to the over-crowded state of the medical profession, it is reported. Many of them are said to be on the verge of starva-ELKTON, Md., Mar. 17.—Mrs. Frank P. Gregg of Appleton, near here, had a gold neck-chain stolen before a more serious condition from her home eighteen years ago. undermines your entire nervous A few days ago she received a package by parcels post, unmarked Gain relief by taking Eopa Neu- containing the gold chain. Mrs. names of clever and expert men A second will, made in the Ven-who have not done a day's work ice hospital two days before Mrs.

# Uncovered In Texas

attention, which results in some doctors having as many as ten and twelve thousand patients on LAREDO, Tex., Mar. 17 .- Buried treasure, amounting to thousands of dollars in gold bars, has their "panel" list.

Ahlmann Drug Co., Brand at An inaccuracy of more than 3 Harvard, will supply you. Mail per cent in taximeters is not perthe French housewife makes when

## **How Women Vote at Polls**

MRS. CASPER WHITNEY, vice president of New York State League of Women Voters, reveals some startling facts about what candidates the fair voters pick out when they cast their ballots,



By MARGERY PICKARD handsome candidate the advantage to represent their interests. in getting the women's vote?

en Voters.

Mrs. Whitney feels. "It has no place there. Men and things."

12,000 FEET HIGH

Blanc Expected to

Be Ready Soon

PARIS, March 17 .- This sum-

to a glacier. The second stretch

Mont Blanc, at a height of 12,-

The railway, which is an over-

head system, the cars being sus-

opened last year as far as La Para, about 8000 feet up. Next year it is hoped that the

000 feet above sea level.

Thousands of Doctors

weekly must pay a small contribu-

tion weekly and have free medical

COLD CURE

"colds" are about the house.

the world will be completed in interment in the family plot,

tion, while hundreds daily apply Machette, a half sister, and Mrs.

for positions that would bring Sophia Behrens of Venice are

them in \$10 weekly at the most. beneficiaries. Judge Malcolm

Medical agencies report that their Glenn has granted Cook special

or months.

One cause is said to be the and petition has been made by S.

"panel" system, under which ev
J. Cody of Los Angeles for pa-

books are overcrowded with letters of administration.

names of clever and expert men A second will, made in

ery person earning under \$25 pers of administration.

woman's life.

aged 57 years.

not particularly interested in that.

Emphatically not, says Mrs. Caspar Whitney, vice president of the ity than men. For generations New York State League of Wom- and generations back women have been the homemakers, while the The proof she offers is the fact men have been in the outside busi-warships through the Dardanelles that our officials are no more addonis-like now than they were before the women got the vote.

(Take that, Mr. Coolidge!)

It is a big mistake to introduce

The proof she offers is the fact men have been in the outside business. Especially when the interests of children are under discussion the woman's crusading spirit is awakened. I think that it is one light cruiser, ten destroyers, one light cruiser, ten destroyers, one sloop and one repair ship. It is a spirit of the proof women legislators, because is very doubtful whether it will be a considered to the proof of the the sex idea at all into politics, need women legislators because is very doubtful whether it will Mrs. Whitney feels.

women must be elected to office because of their fitness and cerbecause of their fitness and cerbecause they believe them best fit-because the believe the believ tain qualities that women can ted for the offices for which they fact, however, does not seem to bring to legislative bodies which are candidates," Mrs. Whitney check the worry of some of Rusthey would otherwise lack, she continued. "The question of ap- sia's neighbors.

living. I am happily married. A as a result. Department store own- rimony men and women supple- talk and talk about nothing. Acbeautiful girl, twenty-three years ers placed themselves strongly on ment each other. I do not know cording to Mrs. Whitney there is

NEW YORK, Mar. 17 .- Has the But there must be enough women "Inherently women are more in-

Recalls Two Years Of

Pathetic Life

SACRAMENTO, March 17 .-

vorced wife of Seth Gainsley, wealthy Sacramento brewer, and

Steal Jewelry

SIERRA RAINFALL

News want ads bring results.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .-

Sixteen Rusty Old Ships Put War Clouds on Europe's Horizon

By DAVID M. CHURCH r International News Service LONDON, Mar. 17 .- Diplomatic storm clouds appear on the horizon of Europe, and sixteen rusty

old warships are the cause.

For four years these old warships have been riding at anchor in the harbor of Bizerta, Tunis. They are the ships in which General Wrangel and his followers made their escape from the Crimea, after their final defeat by

the Soviet forces in 1920.

This unhappy fleet, conveying a number of White refugees, including 350 women and 90 children, left Constantinople on December 3, 1920, and went to Marseilles. The refugees presented a problem to France and the war-ships were tactfully directed to Bizerta, where they were interned and demobilized by the removal of their essential parts.

When France recently recognized Russia it was agreed that the interned fleet should be returned to Soviet Russia. Rumania, however, has risen to protest against the return of this fleet to the Black Sea. Rumania has no fleet of its own and inasmuch as Rumanians are ever fearful of trouble with Soviet Russia over Bessarabia, they are not anxious to strengthen the naval power of the Soviet.

Rumanians Object

Rumania representatives are understood to have protested to Great Britain and asked this country to intervene and prevent the return of these warships to the Russians in the Black Sea.

Turkey, it is undestood, also objects to these ships returning to the Black Sea and may refuse to permit them to pass through the Straits.

The British government is not inclined to become excited over the matter, but believes that the matter can be settled in accordance with the Lausanne treaty.

> The "Jumbo" red tube, because of its thickness and quality of mate-rial combined with the ability to "stand-the-gaff" under adverse conditions, is daily gaining new users. The prices of these high-pressure tubes range from \$2.15 for size 30x3 -\$2.45 for size 30x3½ -\$3.40 for size 32x4—up to \$10.35 for size 36x6.

# LITLITII UI DLLO

California Congressman To Wage War On Wee Bug With Big Appetite

WASHINGTON, March 17 .-**WOMAN TO GRAVE** Thanks to a fight made by Representative Free of California, it looks as though the activities of the leafhopper, a little bug with a whale of an appetite for beets, would be effectively curbed with-in the next few years, with a re-Wealthy Divorcee's Death sultant enormous saving for growers in California and other beetproducing states.

An appropriation of \$10,000 for the study of sugar beet diseases and pests has been incorthe agricultural appropriation bill recently passed by is president's signature.

Free declared today, following tor of the association, today, "and Chamoix to a hotel erected at the pathos and tragedy during the passage of the bill, that nearly "There may be two points of service depends on the well-di- edge of a glacier on the side of last two years of the wealthy \$50,000,000 a year is lost by the beet growers because of the rav-Following the divorce in 1921, ages of disease and insects, a sum Mrs. Gainsley who possessed a fortune of \$150,000, was declared increase.

In California alone two faccompetent. In 1922 a jury restored her to competency and she tories, at Visalia and Corcoran, made her to competency and she tories, at visana and corotian, made her home in Venice, where she purchased a mansion on against the poor beet crops due washington, boulevard. While Next year it is hoped that the project will be completed. It will then be possible to ride in a comfortable car to a point 150 feet of the leaf hopper, and the southern city, Mrs. were dismantled and moved by four their owners.

Annual Loss The department of agriculture

Soon thereafter she was taken ill estimates that the annual loss in and died in a Venice hospital, the Salinas valley is \$1,000,000 of plant diseases and pests have Meantime the gangsters broke been appropriated, the departint of the untenanted home and ment plans to begin an intensive Starving in England made away with diamonds worth campaign designed to minimize their activities.

geles police are on their trail and are aware of their presence. Observers are to be sent into

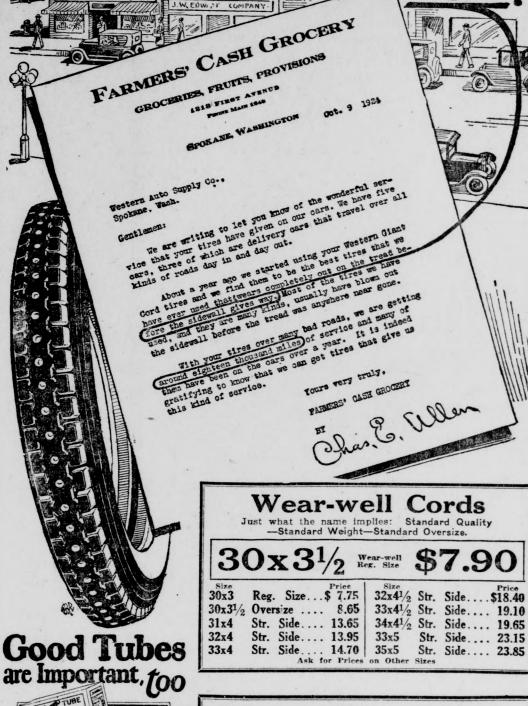
pests are numerous, to plant men's agreement arrivals from Further plans include a prob-

able attempt to breed a leafhop-per resistant beet and the sending of a scientist to South America to study the pest in its original hab-

SNOW MELTING SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.

The warm weather in the first week of March decreased the snow-pack in the Sierras consider-Although heavy precipitation oc-curred in the Sierra Nevada ing on the 6th. At the same time mountains, it was accompanied by the heaviest rainfall of the season comparatively warm weather, began in Southern California and spectively were 949 and 727. PARIS, March 17.—Bergamotes of honey are little "drops"
the French beygare little "drops"
high altitudes.

Much of the precipitation was in the Southern San Joaquin valley.
This rain will prove of great benefit and ameliorate the conditions



## Western Giant Cords

Do your tires wear like this?

30x3½ Reg. Size \$9.90

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Wizard Special, with wood case \$11.85 Wizard Standard with rubber case, to fit same cars.....\$12.85

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Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low And a Most Complete Line of Accessories

More Than 100 Stores-All Over the West Western Auto

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .sands of fully qualified doctors sive limousine which also was crops before the farmers hardly under the federal act excluding now coming in." all aliens ineligible to citizenship joint immigration committee are Observers are to be sent into is cited by the Cambrida the deserts so that they can warn the deserts so that they can warn immigration committee as refuting the farmers before the planting ing the protest made by Japan of the Golden West. that country were kept down to Young Farmer Treated

During the last six months of 1924, 107 Japanese were admitted at this port, while the figures for the corresponding period in 1019 and 942. During the first of Applegate, Placer county, is San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Seattle admitted in the last six months of 1924, 171 Japanese, which disclosed that the animal cut a piece off a rabbit which while in the similar period in was suffering from hydrophobia. was hanging on a nail in the 1922 and 1923 the numbers re- Attracted by a disturbance in wall. Meeting with resistance in

Enter Honolulu

in preceding years was 250, and during the first six months of Fee Urged For Fire 1924 it totaled 365.
Commenting on these figures,

V. S. McClatchy, secretary of the immigration committee, said: "So it appears that under normal conthree ports in a given period of ers \$1 license fee, that the users Now that funds for the study California Commission Gives time of from four to ten times as of highways pay their share of many Japanese immigrants as road upkeep in the gasoline tax, have been able to come in under that the federal government have been able to come in under that the federal government charges \$5 "for the privilege of ing full advantage of the privileges conceded by that compact, Park," State Forester M. B. Pratt LONDON, March 17.—Thou- already have recovered the expenting the alkali deserts and ruin the Decrease of Japanese immigration as twenty times as many as are actment of the proposed law im-

SACRAMENTO, March 17 .-1922 and 1923 were respectively Victor Simpson, a young rancher six months of 1924 (the last six undergoing a twenty-four-week months under the agreement)

Pasteur treatment for hydropho-2072 Japanese were admitted at dia prevention, following inspec-

the hog cerral a few days ago, a tendon, he exerted so much the farmer discovered a fox in strength that the knife, deviating Honolulu admitted an average death struggle with a young pig. from its direction, penetrated his efit and ameliorate the conditions of sixty-five Japanese immigrants When Simpson grabbed the in- heart. that prevailed at the end of Feb- per month during the last six truder by the hind legs, it turned

# Permits In Forests

SACRAMENTO, March 17 .- Asditions the gentlemen's agree- serting that the State Fish and ment permitted entrance at our Game commission charges huntposing a charge of \$1 for camp-The state forester said that smoking and campers in state forests were responsible for 54 per cent of the 2657 fires last season and that they should bear a share of the expense of fire-fight-

### As Hydrophobia Victim Brother, Aiding Sister With Meal, Is Killed

ROME, Mar. 17.—Eagerness to help his sister in preparing din-ner caused the death of a young

months of 1924, while the average and bit him before he could kill it. News want ads bring results.

Special Lot Pattern

Cloths

These are good heavy pat-

tern cloths with colored band

borders-in gold or blue,

good quality and very at-

tractive. Note these prices:

Special Linen Sets

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A Linen Sale special that you

Linen, with 6 Napkins to

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\$3.95

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Each .

63x90-

# Joman's Pag

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

\* YOU MAY BE IMMUNE TO DIPHTHERIA (Part 3)

At the time the report was

in a child two and one-half years

old who had not been immunized.

not one of them got the disease

During the past school year

Another striking result has

was 13 per cent. The routine

a single case of diphtheria among

months. (T. T. Crooks, M. D.)

the toxin-antitoxin vaccination.

pondents

from the causes of

a natural drop.

There are three ways by which, school attendance due to quaranchildren (or adults) may be im- tine from this disease and a mune to diphtheria; that means yearly average of 104 cases, with that they will not "catch" it 14 deaths each year. under ordinary circumstances. (I will talk of diphtheria in relation to children in this article because it is so largely a disease of childprevious, and this death occurred

hood.) 1. Childhood may continue to have the natural, active immunity with which they are born. (This is also true of other infectious

2. They may have an immediate passive immunity conferred upon them by antitoxin, which will prevent as well as cure diphtheria. If they are susceptible to diphtheria and are exposed, they should be given the protec-

tion conferred by the antitoxin. 3. They may have an artificial, active, permanent immunity conferred upon them by three injections, a week apart, of Toxinantitoxin vaccine.

Toxin-antitoxin is a product nposed of a small amount of diphtheria toxins (poisons, neutralized by antitoxin) to the extent of not being poisonous and yet still retaining the power to stimulate the development of the antitoxin by the children's bodies. It can be determined which those who are susceptible, has

children or adults do not possess a natural immunity to diphtheria and therefore are liable to con- among the nurses in a hospital tract the disease if exposed to it, by giving them the Schick test. I told you of that last week. Do not confuse the Schick test with the nurses for more than 14 the antitoxin and toxin-antitoxin treatment. It is not a diphtheria treatment; simply a test as to the susceptibility to diphtheria.

"As 95 per cent of the deaths from diphtheria occur before the children Schick tested and if they age of six, or school age, the chief hope for the future control of the disease would seem to lie in the active immunization of the child population, preferably, between six months to two

pondents

the age of six months to two years." So states Dr. Genung. Health Officer of Ithaca, N. Y.

You will want to know if any practical results have come from this immunization with toxinantitoxin. I am going to give you a summary of a paper written by Dr. F. W. Sears, District Health Officer of Syracuse, N. Y., entitled "Can Diphtheria Be Eliminated?", and published in the February issue of the Journal of Public Health.

In the city of Auburn, February, 1922, an intensive campaign, with the parents' consent, for Schick testing and immunization against diphtheria was begun. Previous to this campaign diphtheria was becoming a menace to the children. For there had.

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My Dear Followers:—When sending for material which we offer you from attended which we offer you from the paramphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Pleases sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words and type or write them legibly with ink. Pleases sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible: if they are of general interest. Don't forget the sa.s.e., if you expect me to send your feducing and address. The pamphlet on reducing and address. The pamphlet on reducing

diphtheria was becoming a menace to the children, for there had occurred an enormous loses in

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Bananas

Cereal

Coffee

Luncheon

Baked Grapenuts Dish

Guest Dinner

Tomato Soup

Olives

Roast Leg of Lamb

Brown Gravy

Potatoes Brussels Sprouts

Fruit Salad

Lemon Meringue Pie

Coffee

filled comfortables washed?"

A Reader: "How are wool-

Answer: Make a generous

lather with white soap, a little

washing soda, and a few drops of

household ammonia in enough

moderately hot water to cover the quilt. Soak the quilt in this

dirt out with a potato masher or

with the hands, not wringing, and

fresh moderately-hot water to

When partly dry beat with a

as the washing water. Indeed.

many housewives, after washing

croquet mallet. Avoid rub-

Preserves

Wholewheat Bread

Boiled Eggs

#### PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. E. O. Hasty of 1125 La Boyce street has moved to 1411

E. E. Pettingill has moved from 114 South Maryland avenue 459 Hawthorne street.

H. G. Lawrence of 1223 East exington drive has moved to 1477 1/2 East Wilson avenue.

Rev. Julius Soper of 1305

There were five other children in the family who had received the toxin-antitoxin treatment and weeks ago, is able to be about. there were no cases of diphtheria

among the school children that had been immunized, while there were seven cases among those not immunized. Diphtheria among adults who had not had the im-Kirkland and Mrs. Adams are sismunization treatment had not lessened, so it evidently was not

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. East and daughter Barbara of 121 West been shown in the Durand Hos-Lexington drive, motored to Sanpital of Chicago. Previous to ta Maria over the Cuyaman Pass the toxin-antitoxin treatment, the to the ridge route and then to diphtheria rate among the nurses Glendale.

of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McAllister theria, and the immunization of Tuyl before her recent marriage. practically removed diphtheria

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Angelica and son Robert of 418 Raleigh devoted to treating contagious street, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. diseases, and there has not been Ralston of 420 Raleigh street, spent the week-end at Lake Arrowhead, returning to Glendale Sunday night.

All the physicians who are working with diphtheria and the toxin-antitoxin vaccination, be-Lake City, Utah, who has been are susceptible, have them immunized against the disease by Tomorrow-Answers To Corres-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ayars and family of 281 Hill drive mo-tored to Long Beach Sunday to

George C. Abbott of Westminster, Calif., spent Sunday visiting his nephew, Dr. Edward T. Abbott, 1212 Viola avenue. He also visited with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Abbott, who resides at the Edward T. Abbott home.

A group of Glendale girls formed a theatre party in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon. luded in the party were: Misses Marie Hearnshaw, Sarah Allen, Katherine Guthrie, Charlotte Busby, Doris Osmun, Winifred Par-

ker and Oga Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. William Hinson and family of 443 West Wilson booked passage, through C. A. Redmond, Union Pacific agent, to sail June 15 on at Williston, S. D., after a visit the S. S. Manchuria for a trip in Southern California. through the canal zone and Ha-They will also enjoy a

visit in New York.

Campbell family.

Mrs. Carrie Campbell and daughters, Misses Hazel and Gar-New York. Mr. Babenzien is a nette Campbell, of 1412 South diamond jeweler of New York. given this vigorous treatment.)

Mrs. G. R.: "Can one dye old Brand boulevard to Brand boulevard, They were Santa Monica today. They were among the many guests at the line Ainsworth, Dorothy Meisner, have a professional furrier to home of Mrs. Affiliat Mexander were members of a party that Weber, who entertained with a were members of a party that farewell tea for her aunt, Miss Mary Griffith, who is leaving

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lovell and most any color you may seelct Mr. Lovell's brother, H. I. Lovell daughter, Lucretia, of 112½ and family of 415 North Central East Lomita avenue, who are old-

Crystal Shower Miss Evangeline Quackenbush Announcement of the wedding of 1119 East Colorado street, date of Miss Grace Crampton of Miss Evangeline Quackenbush whose marriage to Arthur Troxell 325 West Burchett street, and Roy of Los Angeles, will be an event Arthur Wehe of San Francisco of the spring, was complimented has been made at several social Saturday night at a crystal show-er, gven by Mrs. O. S. Palmer and at the Church of the Angels, An-North Maryland avenue, who has been confined to his home by illness during the past week, is improving.

| All the fine first and according to the first and the daughter, Miss Ruth Palmer and ale. The date was first and nounced Sunday at a family dinner proving. tions, St. Patrick's day favors J. T. Crampton, 325 West Bur-Clement Kenneth Adams, son being used with apricot blossoms. chett street. Announcement of of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Adams of The centerpiece of the table was the date for the wedding was a 153 South Pacific avenue, who a miniature castle and moat with surprise, a small note containing was injured in an accident eight a green pig guarding the doorway the announcement being concealed to the castle. Little Miss Mary in rice cakes served at the dinner. Welch was the postman, coming Mrs. R. P. Isitt, relative of the Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkland to the door with a telegram, bride-elect, found the announce-of South Pasadena, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams bush. In the telegram were intents. Attending the dinner particular to the door with a telegram were intents. Attending the dinner particular to where the whore the whole the whol of 521 South Pacific avenue. Mrs. Kirkland and Mrs. Adams are sisters.

bush. In the telegram were intents. Attending the and Mrs. R. P. Isitt, the gifts were. Refreshments were served later by Mrs. Palmer daughters, Jane and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Isitt and were served later by Mrs. Palmer daughters, Jane and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Isitt and Mrs. R. S and Miss Palmer with Mrs. M. E. and Mrs. J. W. Meyers, Mr. and Perkins and Mrs. F. E. Welch assisting.

Mrs. C. R. Hallett, Miss Elvira Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cramp-

Guests were Misses Pauline Alton and daughter, Miss Grace len and Dorothy Johnson and Crampton. Unique announcement Mrs. Troxell of Los Angeles; Miss of the wedding date was made last Mr. and Mrs. Robert Streeter of Los Angeles, were guests Sunday

Evangeline Quackenbush, Mesnight at the meeting of the Girls' dames M. E. Perkins, F. E. Friendly society of St. Mark's Welch, Wilfred Braden, Floyd Episcopal church, of which Miss Wilkes, Clarence McMillan, Stan-ley Walker, Frank Swanson active member. Miss Jane Isitt, of 136 North Cedar street. Mrs. Streeter was Miss Maybelle Van Thomas Miller, N. H. Palmer and little cousin of Miss Crampton, Marjory and Shirley Welch.

Benefit Success

An enjoyable card party was solo, and played a wedding march, given yesterday afternoon at the She was dressed as a bride, with home of Mrs. C. F. Parker, 221 white dress, long wedding veil owhead, returning to Glendale unday night.

Mrs. Walter Thomas, of Salt ake City Utah who has been sake City Utah who has been the afternoon . Prizes for bridge in the room. Miss Marie Powers present the program.

> attle and will return east by way of the Northern Pacific railway. Mrs. H. I. Lovell is spending a few days in Los Angeles as the

Mrs. Alma J. Danford, city librarian, has been suffering from a severe cold and was unable to be present at the library yester-

Mrs. Margaret Tillson, mother of Dr. Edward Tillson of Bur-

who have been spending the winter at 204 West Acacia avenue, have returned to their home in

Misses Mildred Hughey, Caromotored to Los Angeles last night to attend a performance by Mme. Pavlowa at Philharmonic auditorium.

Mrs. Selma Nelson of Miles City, Mont., who has been spending some time in Riverside visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard daughter, Olive, of Coaticook, Boylan, arrived in Glendale Sun-Canada, who have been wintering day to be the guest for several in Glendale and were guests of days of Mrs. Sarah M. Potter and

#### Linen Sale Opened This Morning Date of Wedding — Tuesday

Announcement of

who will act as ring bearer at the

wedding, marched into the room just as Miss Crampton finished

playing the accompaniment for a

is a graduate of the University of

Housewarming

The evening was spent informal-

and Mrs. C. R. Lusby, Mr. and

Mrs. O. H. Danielson, Mr. and

Mrs H. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Erling, Dr. and rs. A. F.

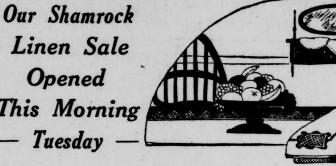
Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Len-

nox, Mrs. W. E. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wiloth.

Social Meeting

Members of Neighbors of Wood-

Attending the affair were: and Mrs. J. M. Eyerick, Dr.



Eager shoppers were here early selecting linens from linens that are linens. Good old reliable Irish Linens from leading manufacturers of Belfast, Ireland—the seat of the linen

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napkins to match. \$8.00

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Republican Women Lake City, Utah, who has been visiting with her cousin, Mrs. K.

T. Allen of 407 Griswold street, for several weeks is planning to leave for her home the latter part of this week.

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Campton is the daughter of the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse.

West Burchett street, and is a Luncheon will be served at 12:30

West Burchett street, and is a Luncheon will be served at 12:30 graduate of Glendale Union High o'clock. A Glendale Republican tive board meeting at 2 o'clock. school. Mr. Webe is the son of Teachers of the Wilson school will Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Webe of Laing the afternoon. The theme of kota, North Dakota, and is an en- the meeting will be "Necessity of gineer with the state railroad Party Solidarity Among Women.'

Honor Mrs. Ogle

North Dakota and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass. During the World Mrs. J. P. Ogle, former president of Grand View Parentguest of her daughter, Mrs. Paul War he served as an ensign in the Teacher association, was honored navy for over eighteen months and also took a course at Annapo-Saturday afternoon at an informal affair given by the P.-T. A. executive board at the home of Mrs. E. H. Holt, 1131 Justin average. nue. Games and songs of St. Pat-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eyerick, who recently moved into their Morgan entertained with vocal new home at 748 Portola avenue, solos. Mrs. Maude C. Trowbridge, bank, has returned to her home were given a surprise housewarm- president of the P.-T. A., preing last night by members of Chapter DJ, P. E. O., of which Mrs. Eyerick is a member. The Sinclair presented her with a O. J. Babenzien and family, members met at the home of Dr. past president's pin, a gift from members met at the home of Dr. the association. North Louise street and went from there to the Everick home

Gives Luncheon

Mrs. L. L. Craven of 440 North Louise street was luncheon hostess Saturday, entertaining a group of out of town guests. Pink sweet peas formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table and St. Patrick's favors were features. The afternoon was spent informally. Guests were Mrs. Lulu Clark of Los Angeles, and her house guest, Mrs. J. B. Swearingen of Billings Mont.; Mrs. Maude Greenshield and Miss Dorothy Greenshield of Beverly Hills; Mrs. Merle Pindell craft enjoyed a social meeting held last night at Hahn's hall, a of Santa Ana: Mrs. Ralph Kirsch of Pasadena; Mrs. Earl Craven of Santa Monica; Mrs. T. C. Young of Glendale.

charge of arrangements and served anniversary last night, when they luncheon. The next meeting of entertained members of the Jolly Glen Pose circle will be April 6, Twelve club at an informal dinner when several candidates will be party. Shamrock placecards were found at each place, announcement of the wedding anniversary being disclosed as a surprise fea-ture. Spring flowers and green-Women of Casa Verdugo Meth- ery decorated the table. Guests the usual way, accompanied by a ment. Stop the witch hazel rub odist Episcopal church will hold were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spicker. or a time.

T. M.—At 18 years with a church. The aid society will man, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Boicourt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haw and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Geiger.

> Class Holds Sale Lydia class of Glendale Presbyterian church will hold a white elephant sale Thursday and Friday in the Stoddard building, 205 East Broadway. Mrs. E. H. Becktell, president of the class, has charge of the sale, assisted 662 West Arden street were hosts at a card party Saturday night. Five-hundred was played. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard constraints of the sale, assisted by members. Mesdames John Ball, W. C. Nisbet, R. A. Gulick and Crotzer are members of the transportation committee. Cooked foods, candy and old clothes will each day. Proceeds of the sale will be used to furnish the women's parlors of the church.

Benefit for Club Mrs. E. V. Bacon of 3802 Revere street and Mrs. W. A. Anderson were joint hostesses at a card party Saturday night at the home of the former, for the ben-efit of the Thursday Afternoon club at Glendale. Fifty guests were present. Both bridge and five-hundred were played.

Social Meeting

A social meeting of Ionic Court, Order of Amaranth, will be held o'clock at the church. Mrs. Maurice M. Jackson will present the second in a series of studies on "Comparative Religion." The installed worthy matron, will consulted the second series of studies on "Comparative Religion." The installed worthy matron, will consulted the second series of the second series subject will be Mohammedanism. duct a short business meeting.

Girls' Meeting conducted a short business meeting, when a report from the dance committee was given by the chairman, Miss Beena Jensen. The tentative date for the dance has been set for April 17, the place to be announced later. Miss Louise Ayala was ap-

pointed to have charge of the work in raising money for the fund to rebuild St. Margaret's school in Tokio. The school was destroyed during the earthquake and the sum of \$315,000 for rebuilding will be raised by organizations of Episcopal churches.

April, May and June was appointed: Misses Ethel Read, chairman; Louise Ayala, Freda Gass and Leola Martin. Entertainment for the evening was furnished by Miss Ethel Read, who sang a group of solos, with

Miss Grace Crampton as accom-

panist. A feature of the evening was the announcement of the wedding date of Miss Grace Crampton and Roy Arthur Wehe of San Francisco, a story of which appears elsewhere in this issue of The

With Mrs. Rapp

Double Six Bridge club members will be entertained tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. V. Rapp at 403 East Cam-The program committee for eron place.

Colds **Should Always** Be Treated

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Housekeeping

furs at home?" Answer: No, you will have to

Mrs. S. M. J.: "If you were going to paint the walls of kitchen, living room, bath and bedroom instead of papering them, what colors would you them, what colors would you of many years' standing of the Mrs. S. M. J.: "If you were

Answer: I would choose a light tan or buff-color for the living room because it makes the best background for pictures and also because it harmonizes with almost any color you may seelct color-scheme. I would next de-

rose for the bedroom walls (un less the room is a North room. without any sunshine at all-in which case I'd choose yellow). Sage-green is a cool color for for 30 minutes, then press the the bathroom walls. And a light gray is splendid for the kitchen. If you use a waterproof paint Now squeeze the quilt you will be able to wash down the walls and thus keep your

home sanitary and spotless. I beplace it in the same amount of lieve in painted walls. Answer to Mrs. E. J. H.: "You rinse, and once more use the po-tato masher on it. Hang on the line to drip, and shake it often. the filling. (Note: Cotton quilts | know where to send it. Drop me a postal giving full address, and the filling. (Note: Cotton quilts | water and a fine soap, massage as much olive oil into your skin ranges from 110 to 120 pounds. Women's Foreign Missionary sowater of the same temperature

Tomorrow—Cake Formulas

them, hang them on the line and rinse with a hose, then let drip All inquirles addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

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Mothers everywhere demand a eliable cough remedy free from this demand for fifty years made FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND one of the Largest selling Cough Medicines in the World. Children like it. "My gent with warm water, and then little boy had a very bad cough, after he used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND oil. Wipe off the surplus oil and he got relief at once," writes Mrs. Van Belle, Penroy, Mont. Refuse icher rub with a small piece of ice or dash very cold water over

Ahlmann Drug Co., So. Brand at Harvard; Glendale Pharmacy, 638 E. Broadway.—Advertise-

# color-scheme. I would next de-cide upon either old-blue or old-Francisco. They expect to leave of Miles City.

\* ANSWERED LETTERS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

mail you a formula for a build- chin with the finger tips before ing cream, if you request it in you begin the astringent treatput only "city" on your return envelope and as I receive letters for forwarding. Meantime, after for forwarding. Meantime, after from several cities, I do not cleansing your skin with warm know where to send it. Drop me water and a fine soap, massage I will mail you the multigraphed as the pores will absorb. Wipe article on Eight Good Desserts in off the surplus and close pores your envelope which I am hold- by dashing very cold water over the pores, and massage a cleansthe skin. If you continue to have ing cream or oil into them to the drawn feeling after following this method, it will mean that the with warm water and a fine soap, soap does not suit your needs, or you have not rinsed enough. An olive oil soap, such as the old fashioned castile, is the best

choice for a sensitive and dry skin such as yours. E. G .- You can reduce your arms, by having them massaged. or you can learn to do it for yourself. An astringent which suited for a special weekly treatment for a sagging skin is made by mixing together one part white of egg and six parts of water. Cleanse the skin very thoroughly, and then paint the astringent over injurious narcotics. Supplying the entire face and throat; and lie this demand for fifty years made down for 20 minutes while the astringent dries and draws up all

applies to your case, and the astringent will also help you get rid of the double chin. In addi
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A. B. C .- I shall be glad to tion to this, massage under your for a time.

> Anna I. T.—Apply a hot, wet ciety will meet in the afternoon cloth over the blackheads to open at 2:30 o'clock, when a program help dissolve the impact. Scrub and rinse several times, making the last one extremely cold, or rub with a tiny piece of ice. The cold water or ice will close the

pores, which is very necessary after distending them with the treatment and the hot water. Repeat this treatment every few days and take a full warm bath every day; relieving the system in this way means less work for the pores of the complexion. Several weeks of such care will make a difference, but it will take many weeks to refine the skin after the pores have become enlarged and clogged with blackheads.

Tomorrow: Oatmeal Bags

skin. Remove all of the astringent with warm water, and then with finger tips massage into skin a building cream or a nourishing oil. Wipe off the surplus oil and either rub with a small piece of ice, or dash very cold water over the face and throat.

The Madrice te "F G" also closed with the question. The the face and throat.

T. M.—Advice to "E. G." also closed with the question.—The Editor.

company of forty being present. Tables were arranged for cards, five-hundred and rook being played. Prizes were awarded to the winners. A committee composed of Mrs. Adelaide Meyers, Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, Mrs. Toster and Mrs. Witcher, had brated their forty-fifth wedding initiated.

All Day Meeting

height of five feet, three inches, hold a meeting at 10:30 o'clock

Give Card Party

will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sommers of Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. be on sale, from 9 to 5 o'clock J. E. Cornell.

With Mrs. Davis

Chapter DJ, P. E. O., will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Davis, 446 West Colorado street. A business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. C. H. Wiloth, president, and will be followed by philanthropic

Meet at Church A meeting of the Women's Mis-

ionary society of the Broadway Methodist church, South, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. With Vapors

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## DARKENED WINDOWS

By CORNELIA KANE RATHBONE

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"But Jack, dear," she mocked,

"what you want to know is what

bring home my bracelet?" she

The question was sprung upon

"Who told you that?"

it goes this way:

deep.

"My mother, when I was quite

tiny, as her mother told her. And

the verse that's written on the in-ner side of it says so, too. Listen,

Wear me ever if your heart

In true love would have its part.

Sell me not, too great the cost.

Though the seas be wide and

Lose me not, or love be lost.

Love will come if me you keep.'

"Not much in the way of

Good fortune! Graham's eyes

"Sing me my song," said Philip-

pa, "and then I'll go to sleep."

Du mein Gedanke, du mein

Du meines Herzens erste

It was Evadne's face, not Phil-

ppa's, that rose before him;

Ich liebe dich nichts auf

Ich liebe dich in Zeit und

THE GLENDALE

human pest who is forever imag-

ining something ails him. The

highbrow name for one of these

YOUTHERE

Everyone is familiar with the

VIEWS AND PREVIEWS—NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS

highbrow name for one of these insects as a hypochondriac, and Reginald Denny has such a role in "Oh. Doctor!" which shows today for the last times at the Glendry for the last times to day the last times to day "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times today "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times today "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times today "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times today "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times today "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times today "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times today "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times today "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times today "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times today "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times today "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times today "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times today "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times today "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times today "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times today "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times today "The Gateway theatre is snow-ing the last times to a supplied to the

dale theatre. The story, one of comedy. The bill for Wednesday

Evadne's eyes, deep tragic, won-

Sein und Werden,

sang Graham softly.

Selgkeit-

derful, that he saw.

Ewigkeit.

dieser Erden,

He stole upstairs and past, "Bring her to see me first." Philippa's door on tiptoe, but softly as he went, Philippa heard know is who killed Mr. Hurst." and called to him. Mindful of his uncle's injunction that she was not to be alarmed, he summoned Mrs. Hurst had to do with it." She a smile, and chided her playfully laughed impishly and changed for being awake at such an unholy the subject abruptly. "Did you

The small white occupant of the asked. white couch stretched out a welcoming hand. "You didn't come him so suddenly that, unprepared, to exorcise the evil spirits, so what he could only repeat stammercould you expect," she complained. ingly, "Your bracelet!" as if he All the 'Happy Thoughts' took had never seen those delicate emtheir dinner-pails and went off on strike. They needed you to read them the riot act. And as soon as they were gone the other lot came about it," she scolded. even that wicked 'Curse God and that you remember it tomorrow. Die' thought." It's bad luck not to wear it."

"Tut-tut, he is a bad one!"

"I know—but he came. And they climbed up on my bed and took hands and danced round and round, and made faces at me."
"The cheek of them!" cried

"And then they heard your step on the stairs and they ran away like black night things from the

sun. Graham lifted the hand he held and laid his cheek against it.

"Let's forget pains and bad thoughts and everything and play our game, shall we?" he said.
"You'll be bad things and I'll be good things, and see if I don't beat you! Come now—the word beat you! Come now—the word to lose it." shall be Philippa, and I'll begin. P is for posies, poems, primroses, dimmed.

Philippa smiled at him indulgently, as one smiles at the foolishness of a beloved child. "You blind person, won't you ever see that I'm too old for baby games now," she said. "I'm 18; I'm grown up-at least the inside of me is-that is, just as grown up as if I were six feet tall." laughed her little, thin, tinkling Then suddenly a shiver of horror shook her. "Eighteen years like mine ought to be You don't think there will be many more of them, do you?" she whispered. Then she laughed again. "I'm silly tonight. There's been a black cloud over my mind. I've had a feeling that something was happening—something that concerned you, Jack-o'-my-heart. You're different somehow. Tell me about it. Begin at the beginning!"

Tyrant!" he laughed. Then obediently he recounted the extraordinary happenings of the night, leaving out only the loss of her When all was told he waited expectantly for her first He had such a curious faith in the almost uncanny intuition of his witch, as he called her, that he halfrexpected her to throw instant light on the dark problem of Hannibal Hurst's murder. But her words when they came at last startled him. "Is she very beautiful?" she

Graham could have wished that screen, is from the pen of Harry Ruth" with a distinguished cast. the eyes of her soul, as she was apt to phrase it, had been, for The Saturday Evening Post.

Screen, is from the pen of the wife augmented by the usual Wednesday feature of adapt to phrase it, had been, for once, less keen. "Yes," he assented. "But tell me, witch, what you make of it all."

Leon Wilson and ran serially in The bill is augmented by the usual Wednesday feature of advanced vaudeville. The screen's most vivacious littacter portrayal comes when, have

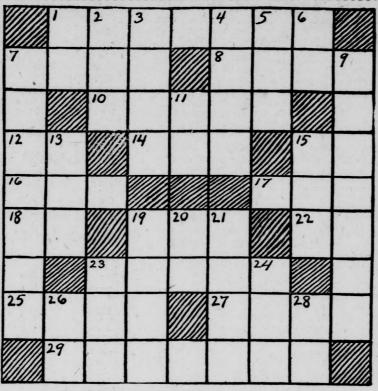
"I'll try to dream about it," she said. "Perhaps tomorrow I'll see tiful nurse, portrayed by Mary girl who woke up the sleepiest town in Maine. Crammed with You see, I just lie here out Astor, he battles with himself to town in Maine. Crammed with or all the sights and sounds of the world, and I shut my eyes and everything fades away. The real things grow farther and farther ward have and large and farther ward and farth things grow farther and farther away, and by and by I'm in a feminine role, that of the nurse.

Mary Astor has the leading critical who seek entertainment of a fresh variety. Winifred great, wide stillness full of light- Others in the cast are Otis Har- Dunn adapted the Henry W. Sava strange, wonderful light. And then the dreams come and tell me things."

Lucille Ward, Mike Donlin, Clarence Geldert, Blanche Payson, George Kuwa, Martha Mattox and Wise Dane's supporting east the Other Hell, Ward, Mike Donlin, Clarence George Kuwa, Martha Mattox and Miss. Dane's supporting east the Other Hell, Ward, Miss Dane's supporting the Other Hell, Ward, Wa

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on the diagram. Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly. Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remain uninterruptedly. far as the white spaces remain uninterruptedly.

The song she asked for was an And Philippa, pain forgotten, odd song for her to call her own. Greig did not write it for one like listened and dreamed-dreamed that she was beautiful and strong and that he loved her; that they were walking together through a garden sweet with roses. She could feel the grass her feet had never touched, soft and cool be-neath them. She dreamed that it was to her he was singing; that she it was whom he loved through time and eternity. It was her moment of ecstasy. Then Graham closed the piano, and she He sang as if his soul were

(To be continued)

Viola Dana and Milton Sills open

in "The Heart Bandit," said to be one of their funniest.

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## HORIZONTAL

- 1 To celebrate victory Travel 8 Metals
- 10 Loud
- 12 Take notice (L.) (ab.) 14 To ensare 15 Beside
- 16 To gather nuts
- 17 Bad (prefix) 18 English Translation (ab.)
- 19 Grassy field
- 22 Two (prefix L.)
- 23 To contract
- 25 An elderly man 27 To entangle
- 29 Offers

#### VERTICAL

- 1 Toward 2 To hasten
- 3 More important metallic
- element. 4 Superlative of many Scrutinize
- Pronoun Subterranean passages
- 9 In style
- 11 That is (L.)
- 13 Conjunction 15 Evil
- Legal claim 20 Used to form verbs (suffix)
- 21 Summit
- 23 Before (prefix) 24 Heraldry (ab.)
- 26 Leader in children's game 28 Steamship

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

"I'll try to dream about it," she said. "Perhaps tomorrow I'll see	ing fallen in love with his beau-	best roles as Ruth Ambrose, the	H	0	P	E		L	0	N	E
true. You see, I just lie here out	Astor, he battles with himself to	girl who woke up the sleepiest town in Maine. Crammed with	E	R	R		V	A		0	R
world, and I shut my eyes and	his own health and to act like a	amusing situations and acted by a wonderful cast, "Along Came	R		U	N	1	C	0	R	N
things grow farther and farther	normal human being.  Mary Astor has the leading	critical who seek entertainment	D	A	D	M.	M		B		E
great, wide stillness full of light-	others in the cast are Otis Har-	of a fresh variety. Winifred Dunn adapted the Henry W. Sav-		N	E	W		1	L	L	
a strange, wonderful light. And	lan, William Mong, Tom Ricketts,	and other managements of TV 1	A		N		D		1	0	N
tnings.	ence Geldert, Blanche Payson, George Kuwa, Martha Mattox and	rected. John Arnold was camera-	P		T			_			
you things for me," Graham whispered. "I'm all in a fog."	Helen Lynch.	Miss Dana's supporting cast	0	M		1	N	<b>////</b>	E	R	E
"I can't dream about people I've never seen," she demurred.	tra is an added feature today at the Glendale theatre. Tomorrow		D	V	P	E	11/1	U	S	E	D
UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS St. Patrick's Day In the Mornin'! By CHARLIE BROOKS HOWARD R. GARIS									S		

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## UNCLE WIGGILY

By HOWARD R. GARIS

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"Floor color!" barked the dog

"Yes," answered Uncle Wiggily.

"But which one? Which one?"

"Well, you are the limit!"

lot of red, green, yellow, purple

and pink paint together and gave

"Oh what a lovely shade!"

"How odd!" laughed Miss

Uncle Wiggily continued

paint the floor. Now he should

worked his way back until he

"Ho! Ho! Now I have done it!"

laughed the rabbit. "I'll have to

stay on this unpainted island of

well, no matter. I shall have a

So he rested himself on the un-

painted island, waiting for the

popped the Bob Cat.

painted part to dry, and, while

time Uncle Wiggily had fallen

whispered the Boh Cat, curling

his whiskers. The Bob Cat didn't

know anything about paint, so he

stepped right on the fresh part of

the floor. Then his paws stuck

fast in the sticky paint.
"Oh. wow! Wow! Bowzie

wow!" howled the Bob Cat. He

tried to pull his paws loose, but

the paint held them fast. Then

Uncle Wiggily awakened and

loudly cried for the Police Dog,

who came with some turpentine, which loosened the Bob Cat's

paws. Then the bad chap was

taken off to jail, and maybe he's

Uncle Wiggily finished the little island and backed out of the room

and then he and Nurse Jane wen

to the movies and had a jolly

good laugh. And if the ice pick

doesn't pull the whiskers out of

ler for the gold fish, I'll tell you

next about Uncle Wiggily's rheu-

After a while the paint dried.

"Now's my chance to get him"

By this

"That will do."

it to the rabbit.

gentleman.

rest.

asleep.

there yet.

Fuzzy Wuzzy.

#### UNCLE WIGGILY PAINTS A FLOOR

"It certainly is terrible! That's, "Floor color," answered the

Nurse Jane was speaking thus, and Uncle Wiggily, who was read-"What color is that? Some folks want red floors, some blue and ing the morning paper as he sat in his easy chair, heard her. some pink. Now which is itred, green, blue, yellow or pur-

"What's so terrible Janie?" he asked, as he saw his muskrat lady housekeeper looking in the parlor "Y of the hollow stump bungalow. "This floor," she answered. "It

barked the dog. "Oh, you make me so nervous!" needs painting. You and I have scratched it very badly with our paw nails, running in to see what's on the radio. The floor is a disgrace! It makes even the nice new Oriental rug look shab-"Ha! That's a good color!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Give me a nervous color for the floor." barked the dog. So he mixed a

"Well, I'm glad it isn't anything worse than a floor that needs painting," said the bunny gentleman with a laugh. "At first I thought when you spoke of something terrible, that the Skillery Skallery Alligator was after you." after you.'

you call it?" "Not quite as sad as that!" spoke Nurse Jane. "But do you really think you can paint the

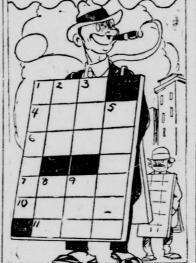
"I know I can," answered Uncle Wiggily, confident like, and twinkling his pink nose most generously where Nurse Jane could see him do the trick. have begun at one side and

Once Mr. Longears had anything to do, like painting a floor or solving a cross-word puzzle he got right at it. So he lost no time in putting on his hat, and, Once Mr. Longears had anytaking his red, white and blue on a sort of little island of unstriped rheumatism crutch, in painted floor, while all about him case he might need it, he hopped to the fifteen and sixteen cent

was wet, sticky paint. store to get some paint.
"What color do you want?" asked the dog gentleman, who kept the shop.

The dog gentleman, who is a shop in the shop

CROSS WORD PUZZLE FOR YOUNGSTERS:



#### Running Across

Word 1. In the picture. Word 4. Shape of a football. the dusting brush to make a tick-Word 6. Back of the neck. Word 10. Synonym for the matism crutch. ord in capitals in this sentence: Knights were brave in days of OLD."

Word 11. A heavy rod of iron.

Runing Down Word 1. Word 2. A day of the week. A character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin.'

Word 3. A short sleep. Word 5. One who leads. Word 8. A kind of sled. Also boy's name. Word 9. An epoch.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ANSWERED



#### 'CRIPPLED' SHEEP

SACRAMENTO, March 17 .-Care of "crippled" sheep and lambs left by the wayside by sheepmen while driving their flocks from old pastures to new, has resulted in enabling Mrs. Anna Powell, who lives on a farm near Yuba City, to purchase a ticket to her old home in Wales and plan a visit for the first time in forty years.

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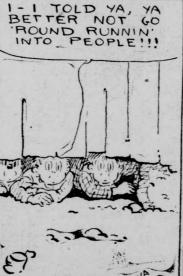


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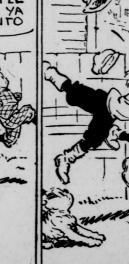
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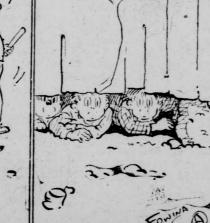
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## Huli Trucks Cinch Top Place, Defeat Milkmen

By A. S. HALL Of The Evening News Staff.

Basketball league last night by defeating the Calla Lily aggregation 28 to 25 in a game that was marked by speed and tling Siki looks today like a dark desperate fighting from start to finish. The truckmen's victory forced the milkmen down into third place and placed them in a position where it will be impossible for them to head off the truckmen, unless both of the two remaining teams on the throwing dinner plates at waiters and doing strange and curious Trucks' schedule defeat the league-leaders.

foul for Wilde. E. Jensen took

Wildes' place. Avery missed a

free throw, C. Jensen pushing.

Doll made the first points in the

Score By Quarters

Had the Cally Lily team oversulted at the end of the week, and would have been carried out to the end of the season, making a post-season game necessary. The shot was from midfloor and standing of the two teams now is:

| The post-season game necessary is to brought the spectators to their first class walloper—a battler for the post-season game necessary. The shot was from midfloor and brought the spectators to their first class walloper—a battler for the post-season game necessary.

take the lead in the second quartake the lead in the second quarter

ter, only to be nosed out in the
Kerns opened the fourth quarter

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ter had done—than as a man who really had much hope of doing anything serious to his opponent.

Wilde's foul in the third period anything serious to his opponent. the truckmen took the lead in the Wilde's foul in the third period. early part of the initial quarter A minute later Shingledecker and were never headed. The game missed a free throw on Wilde's by details follows:

missed a free throw on Wilde's foul, pushing. It was the fourth

#### First Quarter

Calla Lily chose east goal, Huli Trucks west goal. Game at 7:51 p.m. Wilde got the tipoff, and shot missed several chances to score.

The ball was worked down into the milkmen's territory, but Talbert's (C.L.) shot went wild a free throw, Denny blocking. Tal
Siki was game, that much could bert's (C. L.) shot went wild.
Dol! (H. T.) called for holding,
Hyatt (C. L.) missed the free
throw. More than two minutes
of hard fighting had elapsed before Jensen (H. T.) carged a realtrue, 28-21. Shingledecker missed a free throw, Denny blocking. Talbert made two free throws, E. Jensen holding, 28-23. Shingledecker shot from midfloor a few
seconds before the half ended:
Huli Trucks 28- Cella Lile 25. fore Jensen (H. T.) caged a goal Huli Trucks 28; Calla Lily 25. fore Jensen (H. T.) caged a goal from the center when Avery muffed Randall's throw-in. Talbert made his first free throw a moment later on Wilde holding. The ball was worked up and down the court for three minutes, both the court for three minutes, both Substitutions: E. Jensen for Wilde; teams trying desperately to locate Kerns for Randall, the basket,, before Talbert evened the count by making a free throw on Jensen's foul, pushing, 2-2. He missed the first but made the second. Jensen missed free throw on Avery's foul, holding. the truckmen in last night's game Eight minutes had elapsed. Fan- while five personal and two techset made free throw, Randall nical fouls were committed by the holding, 3-2. Fanset shot from under basket for goal, 5-2. Jensen caged a rolling shot, 7-2. Talbart for goals, 5-2. Talbart for goals, bert shot from under the basket throws, one made; C. Jensen, two a moment later, 7-4. Doll missed fouls, three throws, one made; a free throw, Shingledecker push- Denny, two fouls, two throws, ing, as the quarter ended: Huli none made; Wilde, four fouls, five Trucks 7; Calla Lily 4. throws, three made; E. Jensen.

throws, three made; E. Jensen, one foul, two throws, two made.

Talbert put his team within Calla Lily—Avery, one foul, restriking distance when he made sulting in one throw, none made; two free throws a minute after Shingledecker, two personal, one the second quarter ended on Wilde technical fouls, three throws, one event at Vernon tonight. The holding, 7-6. Doll widened the made; Talbert, no fouls; Hyatt, sailor lad has been climbing up after the period opened by mak-Randall, one foul, two throws, one will enter the ring tonight deing a free throw, Shingledecker's made; Kerns, one technical foul, termined to keep the Mexican technical foul, talking, 8-6. Three one throw, none made.

The milkmen led in the num-Fanset found the hoop from un- ber of free throws converted into derneath, 10-6, and made two points, getting seven points on fifmore baskets in quick succession, teen free throws. Talbert made 12-6 and 14-6. Shortly after the seven out of nine, Avery made one tipoff a foul called on Doll, push-ing, gave Talbert two shots. He att and Kerns each missed their missed the first time but made only chance. For the Huli Trucks, the second, 14-7. With less than Fanset made one out of three, two minutes to go for half time, Doll one out of three, and C. Jenthe milkmen began to fight for sen missed three; giving the points. Avery caged a basket truckmen two points out of nine from the center of the floor, 14- on free throws they were entitled 9, and Talbert shot one from the to. side, 14-11. Fanset made a goal as the half ended: Huli Trucks 16; Calla Lily 11.

Third Quarter One minute after the second to the Huli Trucks-Legion game half opened Avery made a pretty of last Thursday night when the Calla Lily aggregation on the shot from midfloor, 16-13. Fan- truckmen played a game with only floor again, when they meet the set missed the free throw on four men. The individual scores Legion team at the Harvard High heavier and the extra weight wil Kerns' technical foul, failing to made by the truckmen and the school gym. The milkmen should report to scorekeeper. Jensen Legion casaba tossers will therecaught the rebound and after the for be counted in the season's toball had been passed around as tals. the milkmen guarded closely, Jensen caged a goal, 18-13. Shingledecker missed a free throw, Denny holding. The ball was week, for even if they defeat the worked down under the truckwere missing consistently. Talbert and Avery took the ball up the court to the milkmen's zone, and Talbert shot. The casaba men. The Radios will play the resulted around the heart by the results. The results are the results around the results. rolled around the hoop but failed Faculty Five a practice game toto register. Avery caught the re- morrow night while the Standard Thursday night should develop bound and caged a goal, 18-15. Oilers are meeting the Christian into a real contest, as the Radios are in third place and the churchthe tipoff, and shot a basket from the center ring, 20-15. Talbert Tonight's battle will see the spot.

The Huli Trucks cinched top place in the Glendale Merchants | Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

things outside his profession as a walloper, then climbing into the come the truckmen last night, a shot from under the goal, 20-17. ring and stalling off some sectie for first place would have re- Two minutes of hard fighting for ond or third rater, or some good fit in question. If the Giants

> W. L. Pct. feet. A minute later he shot one with a killer instinct and a force-9 1 .900 from the side, 24-17. On the next ful punch. In other words, Paul 6 3 .667 play Talbert caged a basket, 24- Berlenbach.

By a strange coincidence, the 19. In a mad scramble for the From the very minute Siki en-From the very minute Siki enby the same score turned in on Wilde, pushing, as the quarter February 2. In the earlier game ended: Huli Trucks 24; Calla the was drawing more upon his the milkmen came from behind to Lily 19.

But he is a good boxer is Siki, and for the first five rounds he made it pretty hard for Paul to connect with any effect, although offensively the negro did nothing to indi-cate he had any idea or any ability of making a battle out

final period after six minutes of playing had elapsed, by caging a After that fifth frame it came missed several chances to score. tipoff after Denny's goal and shot turned out to be one of the rank- according to McGraw.

as he hung helpless upon the ropes, yet refusing to flop,

# Eleven fouls were committed by

Tony Fuente And Huffman To Provide Main Event Of Ten Rounds

journey.
Lew Rollinger and Ernie Ow-

ens are to renew their little ton Brave on third base scored a argument in an eight-round semiwindup battle. Rollinger holds a decision over Owens. Rollinger is only 18 years old, and came to sunny California from Wisconsin, where he attended school. Owens is a favorite around Vernon, but is listed as an in-an-out fighter, sometimes not being in form.

Kid Mexico and Jack Ketchell are billed for the feature preliminary, four rounds. Ad Codina and Dutch Crozier are down for four rounds, and Harry Lee meets Before the start of the game the milkmen announced they would not enter an official protest four rounds.

night's contest, only two games remain on the milkmen's schedule for the balance of the season. chance to regain second place this The Standard Oilers will be the opponents next week, and the Christian church the following sprinter, and Loren Murchison,

> Tomorrow night the Standard six months' exhibition tour. Oilers and Christian church are billed for a game, while Thursday night the Radios will meet the M. E. church. The game men are holding down fourth

Sport Expert Believes They Have Better Team This Season Than Last

By DAVIS J. WALSH
For International News Service.
SARASOTA, Fla., March 17.—
The writer viewed what he is pleased to believe are the next infield. champions of the Nationa league.

cognizance of the fact that another victory for McGraw will give him five pennants in a row, which is not being done with great ease and frequency. Yet, the bet goes as it lies. The Giants are as much as 30 points stronger than they were at this stronger than they were at this converting last year. It is a sundant they have a stronger than they were at this converting last year. It is a sundant they have converted to the season is practically on him. McClellan is being worked out at second base just now, and it seems safe to say that he will remain with the team if not as shortstop, then as understudy to Colling. That

Frisch, Kelly, Jackson, Young, utility man. Wilson, Bentley and Virgil Barnes have anywhere from five to ten years of usefulness before them. Groh is aging, but Fred Lindstrom is waiting to step in without further notice. Bill Terry could play first base regularly for almost any other club in the league. Howard Baldwin, Waythe ball to Fanset, who passed to C. Jensen. In the mad scramble done in the truckmen's basket basket. After that fifth frame it came for the truckmen's basket basket. After that fifth frame it came for the done a district formula for the district formula for the truckmen's basket. After that fifth frame it came for the district formula formula for the district formula Jensen (H. T.) and Fanset (H. T.) minutes to play. Talbert got the ter a punching bag to pieces. It their single year on the big time,

Good Outfield

Graw has two enthusiasts to wit: long as possible. Koehler and John Scott, the almost annual redemptionist.

"Koehler made five sensational catches in a row in a game the other day," McGraw said. "He starts with the crack of the bat, plays the hitter wall at the catches in a row in a game the out any excess poundage trailing after him.

"I've been practicing running." Scott is ready to pick up where he left off after beating the Yankees in the 1922 series. I think he realizes now that baseball is a hydrogen pot or entire."

"That moves your batting average up ten points," some one suggested.
"Yes—and also removes the asbusiness, not an outing."

layed a year while he picks up big- League," retorted Sheely. "Boys, time ways in some small league. If Meusel comes back, and many think he will, he is to be the club's left fielder, with Wilson breaking in now and then. South-worth and Welker or Southworth

Others on Team

mental ability. My only contri-bution is that I saw him make a highly-sensational running catch of a foul ball after which the Bosrun that gave his club the lead.

However, Walker may be all that they say of him and more and so may Hal Crump of Southwestern university, a third base-man. Also John Wisner, the pitcher from Rochester, about whom George Stallings is prone

These are a few of the men that prevent the Giants from bewill be, although it is the prevailfor a big year. He is considerably come in handy after August 15 He always was a fine spring

#### PADDOCK SAILS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .-Charles Paddock, world's fastest New York runner, left here today for the Orient and Europe for a

LEWIS TO WRESTLE

CHICAGO, March 17.—Ed rounds Strangler" Draak, the big Hollander, clash tonight, the winner in line to wearing high instead of low colmeet Wayne Munn, the champion. lars.



Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. SHREVEPORT, La., March 17 —Eddie Collins, the major league's youngest manager, in point of service, is spending a good part of his time down here trying to decide which of three good shortstops to use in plugging up the Chicago White Sox

This The New York Giants are the out- wealth of shortstoppers, which comes after a lean year at that were good enough to win last season with what they had, they are, or should be, good enough to repeat with what they now have. chance of keeping at least out of That remark is made in full the American League cellar.

· Collins may not make his de other victory for McGraw will cision until the season is pracor any time last year. It is a would leave either Davis or Butunused one of the pair for the

Davis is a long, rangy player who resembles to some extent Arthur Fletcher, especially in his way of handling the ball. He has Fletcher's manner of starting for first base and lopes with an easy gait that suggests a lot of power tied up in his legs and body. He was with Columbus last year.
Butler is closer to the ground

He smothers the ball instead of going after it with a free arm motion. Both of them throw well Good Outfield

McGraw declines to give any up as the regular short, Collins intimation of what his plans in would have a hard time deciding the outfield may be, as all the regulars seem to be well gifted to on the utility job. It is two to take care of their positions. Mc-one that he will keep all three as

Sheely, the Sox first baseman. is one big league player who

plays the hitter well and seems to he explained. "Took off five know what he is about. I like pounds and can get to first base the way he stands up to the plate. a step faster than I did in 1924."

sertion that I am the slowest first Koehler's chance may be de- baseman in the American

Tonight's battle at Jack Doyle's worth and Walker, or Southworth tion, the height of precision, the Vernon arena will prove if Tony
Fuente, who disturbed the Culver
City atmosphere slightly before
Fred Fulton did one of his flops,
is a real fighter or not. Tony
meets Eddie Huffman, a tough
hombre, in the ten-round main
avent at Vernor toright. The Some of the critics are highly unusual sight to see him attempt enamoured of Walker and in ad- a play that actually stretched

There is a wholly different atmosphere surrounding the Sox this year. Last season, at Winter Haven, Fla., they were run, haphazard without a manager. Evers was acting manager and it was no secret that he and the Sox did not get along very well together. During this period things happened which, when Evers actually became manager, caused bitterness that lasted all season.

There is no question that the players are pleased to have Collins as their boss. In the first place they respect him, and in ing what they ought to be, a stand-pat ball club. Nehf, Ryan, Bentley, Scott, Barnes and Mcthe second place they know that Quillan are as good as they ever His long experience as a player will be, although it is the prevailing opinion that McQuillan is due great value to him.



VERNON-Tony Fuente Eddie Huffman, main event, ten rounds. Ernie Owens vs. Lou Rollinger, semi-wind-up, six rounds. Kid Mexico vs. Jack Ketchell, four rounds. Ad Collins vs. Dutch Crozier, four rounds. Harry Lee vs. Jack Lee, four

# Such popularity must be deserved -and it is!

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# BOWLING

of three games from the Hollywood Drys in a Foothill league match last night. Kennedy of the losers hit top score with 235 in the second game. The score:

Williams agnuson Totals 892 999 873

PENALTY!

PAINESVILLE, Ohio, March 17. serve a better purpose for Theo- in 36. dore Neave, arrested on a disorderly conduct charge, than prison bars, Ellen L. Leland, woman magistrate, believes. Neave was sentenced to listen to three sermons at the tabernacle here, where Dr. Anderson is evange-

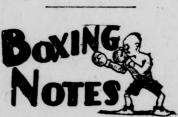
By ED WHEELAN

LAUDER TOURNEY

Event Extended One Week at was under ban of owners of the Oakmont Country Club As Players Enter

ladder tournament one week to right to solicit business for his enable all golfers at the club to clothes-pressing shop here from Totals 770 936 911 participate. The tournament has been under way several weeks. been under way several weeks.
More than sixty of the club's golfthat ers have entered the tournament, and the competition for top place is keen.

In an interesting game played on the club links yesterday H. B. Sutton beat Dan W. Green one E. P. Davis had a chance to make the nine-hole course in 33 Sunday but ran into a streak of -Dr. George Wood Anderson will hard luck and finished the round



AT EAST CHICAGO-Ber-

AT PHILADELPHIA — Lew Tendler of Philadelphia received referee's decision over Nate Goldman, Philadelphia, ten; Leo Gates of New York won on a technical knockout from Tex McEwan of lime, iron and phosphates. Unli Canada, seven rounds.

DIVORCE PUZZLE

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 17.—Most people get a divorce in order to get married again. This statement was made here by Rev. J. W. Graves, of Clarksburg, W. Va., in discussing the divorce situation in the United States.

News want ads bring results.

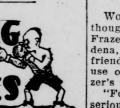
Owners Of Seals Bar O'Connell From Field

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .-Jimmy O'Connell, former New York Giant star, banned from baseball by Judge Landis, today San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league, who informed O'Connell he could not work out,

cisco players.

The club owners denied that

From Operation For Kidney Trouble



Baird of California in six.

AT BALTIMORE—Joe Dundee
won decision over Sid Barbarian,
twelve rounds.

Want to tell you I am entirely relieved after taking one month's
treatment of Alvita. Do you know

Friend Saves Friend

Alvita Restores Health Worried for three years by thoughts of an operation, R. G. Frazer, 954 So. Grand Ave., Pasadena, Calif., takes advice of a friend and regains his health by use of Alvita. Here is Mr. Frazer's own story:

"For the past three years I had serious thoughts of an operation, due to a serious case of kidney and prostatic trouble. In talking to a mondsey Billy Wells of England friend regarding this trouble he suggested I try Alvita, assuring me troit, seventh round. troit, seventh round.

AT NEW YORK—Harry London, featherweight, defeated Johnny Curtin of Jersey City, six rounds; Jack Hausner beat Earl Baird of California in six.

AT NEW YORK—Harry London, featherweight, defeated yellow me no harm, as it was purely vegetable compound. I used to suffer great pain, getting up four or five times each night, and I want to tell you I am entirely reit has even helped my appetite.'

Alvita is prepared in highly concentrated tablet form from the deep-rooted alfalfa plant, which by scientific analysis is rich in drugs, Alvita is a vegetable remedy, which has proved especially beneficial in building up weakened, run-down conditions, and in overcoming kidney, bladder and prostate trouble. No matter what you have tried, try this remedy of nature now.

Ahlmann Drug Co., Brand at Harvard, will supply you. Mail orders accepted .- Advertisement.

**ALVITA** 

# FULLER PHUN'S THREE PART FILM - DRAMA

MINUTE MOVIES

PRODUCED BY ED WHEELAH

PART TWO WORTHLESS WILBUR ME WHIFF IS KICKED OUT OF HIS "HOME. SWEET HOME . BY A RICH AND IRATE PAPA

The milkmen will have no



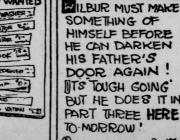














HIMSELF BEFORE HE CAN DARKEN HIS FATHER'S DOOR AGAIN ! NTS TOUGH GOING BUT HE DOES IT IN PART THREE HERE TO-MORROW!









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Noes: None.
Absent: None
A. J. VAN WIE.
City Clerk of the City of Glendale. March 16-17, 1925.

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ATTEST:

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES,
STATE OF GLENDALE.
I. A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor, at a regular meeting thereof, held ments and interest shall be made by property owners to the City Treasurer, and the same shall be disbursed by him, all as provided in the "Improvement Act of 1911." SECTION 8: All the proceedings for the aforesaid work and im-provement shall be had and taken under an Act of the Legislature of the State of California known as the "Improvement Act of 1911." at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 12th day of March, 1925, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Davis. Gilhuly, Kimlin.

Noes: None.

Abent March 1925.

Mayor of the City of Glendale.

A L VAN WIE

ATTEST:
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

CITY PRINTING

certify that they are conducting a general plumbing and heating busi-ness at 1209 No. Central Ave., Glen-dale, California, under the fictitious firm name of Johnson & Reeves, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

wit:

J. Herbert Johnson,

1222½ No. Central Ave.,

Glendale, Calif.

Evangeline P. Johnson,

1222½ No. Central Ave,

Glendale, Calif.

Chas. A. Reeves,

1124 No. Adams Place

Glendale, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 16th day

of March, 1925.

J. HERBERT JOHNSON,

EVANGELINE P. JOHNSON,

EVANGELINE P. JOHNSON,

CHAS. A. REEVES,

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ) ss.

ON THIS 16th day of March in
the year nineteen hundred and
twenty-five, before me, G. O. Pier
cey, Notary Public in and for said A. J. VAN WIE.
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
March 16-17, 1925.

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION
NO. 2793

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE
OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE
DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO IMPROVE A PORTION OF the City of March, 1925.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ) ss.
ON THIS 16th day of March in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-five, before me, G, O, Piercey, Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworm, personally appeared J. Herbert Johnson, Evangeline P. Johnson and Chas. A. Reeves, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the persons at a regular meeting thereof, held in the city of Glendale.

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bus Ave., says: "My back ached and pained all the while and I couldn't rest day or night. Dull, throbbing pains through my kidneys were almost constant and I could hardly do my housework. Headaches and dizzy spells were frequent and colored specks floated before my eyes, blurring my noated before my eyes, blurring my sight. I was nervous and felt run down and my kidneys were disordered. However, several boxes of Doan's Fills cured me which has been lasting."
60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement.



NEW BUILDINGS TO COME

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 17.-With the opening of the coast highway schedule for the near future, building activities along the new boulevard are being contemplated here by local business men. Andrew J. Teague has secured a ten year lease on First street and plans to install a service station. Work is also expected to start on a \$40,000 project at Ocean avenue and Third street.

ELECTION FIGHT FACED ANAHEIM, March 17.—What first promised to be a peaceful election has developed into a spirited contest as the date for the choice of school board members on March 27, draws near.

VOTE ON SEPARATION FULLERTON, March 17.—Voters of the Brea and Olinda dis-

tricts it has been announced, will go to the polls March 21, instead of March 27, as originally reported, to decide whether or not hey wish to secede from trict. Even if secession is voted these districts will be required to take part in the election March 27, when the whole high school district is to vote on two trustees to succeed those whose terms have expired.

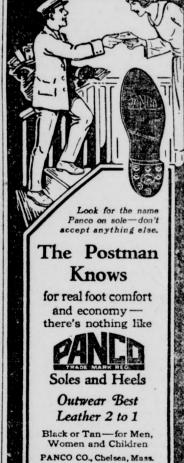
BAN SLOT MACHINES ORANGE, March 17 .- The or-

dinance recently adopted by the City Council providing for the licensing of slot machines is to be cast aside very council has decided not to levy a tax against the machines. Even For you'll never go away
And you'll always bless the day
When you packed your grip and
started

a tax against the machines. Even
a statute dealing with minors,
who were forbidden to play the a statute dealing with minors, machines or punchboards, not be necessary. The board has decided, instead to ban the machines altogether. A substitute ordinance which repeals all other previous ones, makes it unlawful to install, use or maintain any slot machines. A fine of not to exceed \$300 or ninety days in jail or both is provided.

#### JAUNTY JACKETS

PARIS, March 17 .- Lelong is making very jaunty jackets leather. Loveliest of all is one in gold-tooled skin, a; soft and supple as any satin, with narrow bands of beaver at the neck and wrists, edged with a gold braid.



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



SAM A. DAVIS Candidate for Re-election

**City Council** 

City Election, April 14, 1925

# \$331,000 ART School Girls Refuse Bath

Taxi-Cab Driver Throws Light On Mystery Of Hollywood Steal

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—Arrests, according to the police, were expected to be made today in connection with the robbery here on February 21, of \$331,000 of valuable paintings from the Hollywood home of M. Wein-

The new "lead" as to the identity of the alleged robbers, it was learned, was contained in a letter written to the authorities by a taxi-cab driver revealing that on the night of the theft he had driven two men to the Weinshenk home and that for the use of his car had been given two valuable paintings, which he claims he sold to a local art dealer for \$20, when in reality the works of art were worth \$200,000.

In his letter to the police the taxi driver signed himself as "Pete" and claimed he would help unravel the mystery theft, provided no charges were lodged against him. The officers are said to have agreed to this.

#### Judge Ross Will Quit Circuit Court Position

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office of his uncle. He is now residing at Santa Monica. Judge Ross has perhaps longest service record of any judicial officer in the United States, having been appointed to the circuit court bench for the ninth judicial district by President Cleveland in January, 1887. Some of his decisions during his long years of notable service on the bench have made history. He is one of the most widely known

federal judge on the bench. He became eligible to retirement at full pay when he reached water supply under the project by the age of 70, but has continued government authorization of the in the service without letup. Advancing age is believed to have prompted his request to the president for retirement.

jurists in the nation, with probably fewer reversals than any

Debs railroad rebellion case, when opinion of the then Attorney- General Olney. This famous decision later aided the roads of the nation in combatting the activities of strikers. The United States su-preme court upheld Judge Ross Sargent of Vermont IS preme court upheld Judge Ross in his decision, when the case was

He was admitted to the practice of law in California in 1869 and ten years later elected judge of the state supreme court for a cial session of the Sixty-ninth October 1, 1886, resigned and resumed the practice of law as a of the late Senator Stephen M. White. Three months Washington officialdom, except later he was appointed to the cir- that part which hails from Vercuit court of appeals by President mont and Massachusetts. There

### Advancement Body To Seek Better Service

A special committee from the Glendale Advancement association to confer with P. L. Hatch, manager of the Glendale & Mont-Angeles line of that company, was appointed at the meeting of the Public advancement association today. This action followed a report by President C. W. Ingledue on the inspection tour a week ago when representatives of the Chamber representatives of the Champer of Commerce and other organizations traveled into Los Angeles over the road. Mr. Ingledue over the road of the Champer of the was not admitted to the bar until three years later, in 1890, and he then became a member scored both officials of the Cham- of the firm of Stickney, Sargent ber of Commerce and members of & Skeels. his own association for not showing more interest in the better-ment of service over the Glendale avenue line. The committee will

Three aspirants to the city council in the April election spoke briefly at the meeting of the association today noon, held at the Harriett Mae Tea room. They were Councilman Harry G. Mac-Bain, Dr. Paul S. Traxler and S. C. Kinch.

#### Asks Data on Airship Made In Glendale

A request from Hamburg, Germany, for information and plans for two types of aircrafts made in Glendale, was received in this city today from Alfred Gymnich, European aeronautical ex-pert and publisher of a n u m b e r of well-known works on aviation. The re-quest is contained in a letter to Dr. T. C. Young asking for plans on his cabin ship, "Argonaut" and also complete data on the Kinner Airster, manufactured at the Glendale Airport. Gymnich is about to publish a new book on "Latest Developments of the Aircraft" and wishes to give the Glendale made planes space in this publication, he states in his

## Refuse Baths Under Shower

SAN DIEGO, March 17 .-"High school girls refuse absolutely to take shower baths at school, despite perspiration due to athletics," said Superintendent Johnson today in requesting the Board of Education to increase shower facilities for boys at the expense of the strictly modern but unused equipment provided for the

"We do not know why the girls won't shower. It's one of the mysteries," the schoolmaster added.

Colorado Pact Ratification **Calls Battle Formation** In Assembly

SACRAMENTO, March 17 .-Battle lines were drawn as the Assembly convened this morning for the first major skirmish of the session, following action of the Assembly committee on fedtral relations last night in reporting out with favorable recommendation the Finney resolution calling for ratification of the Colorado river compact with reservations.

Proponents of the so-called Herbert Hoover resolution, which was "tabled" by the committee, drew plans this morning to block action on the Finney resolution, while backers of ratification with reservations were determined to secure early action on their reso-

Finney Provision The Finney resolution provides that ratification of the compact shall not become effective until California, Arizona and Nevada have been assured of an ample construction of a huge storage

dam. Another big fight loomed in the One of Judge Ross' most fa- the action of the Assembly revelower house today as a result of mous decisions was that in the nue and taxation committee in reporting out without recommendahe overturned by his decision an tion the Hartranft constitutional amendment to tax publicly-owned public utilities.

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three-year term. At the expiration Senate, which has already made of that term he was re-elected for history in the twelve days it has a full term of twelve years, but on been in session, will adjourn for the summer.

Called Able Lawyer Sargent is almost unknown in was, however, an unmistakable air of relief apparent in the Senate on both sides of the chamber that the "Warren case" was

"I don't know anything about Mr. Sargent," said Senator Borah, "but I understand he is an able lawyer in Vermont. And I do not anticipate any opposition to his confirmation.

"Mr. Sargent should be promptrose railway and act in accord-ance with his desires in an effort to get better service over the Los

> Public announcement of Sargent's name sent all official Washington buzzing.

State Attorney General Sargent graduated from Tufts college with the class of 1887.

Sargent was state's attorney for Winsor county in 1898-1900, secretary of civil and military afbe composed of S. C. Kinch, J. F. and in 1908 was elected to be attorney general of the state. He served until 1912 and for the last lozen years has been practicing

> the motion to send Sargent's ences, had confessed he conspired ment on that night. It was done in open session, and Senator, Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, one of Warren's op-ponents, sarcastically called attention to the Senate rule that provides secrecy concerning nominations for high office.

"One of the ancient rules of the Senate is that the things should be done in secret," said

"The rule permits the publication of a name of a president nomination," replied Cummins.
Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, president protem, ordered the nomination read, and immediately it was sent to committee without objection.

DOLLAR DRUNK LIMA, O., March 17.—Getting men and one woman, of this city, Released from city prison, Smith meat. by Chief Lanker, who urged him to "straighten up and go to work." Becoming fatigued in his quest for work, Smith invested the dollar in a bottle of stimulant. The thirstquencher kicked him into a ditch, long's where police found him.

Wealthy Young Pasadenan Reported 'Next Hubby' Of Film Actress

LOS ANGELES, March 17.-Nothing to it-nothing but pubcity on Miss Negri's part." Such was the quotation attribted today to Mrs. Kate Crane Gartz, mother of Cranie Gartz. Pasadena millionaire, who, ccording to reports from New ork quoting Pola Negri, will be he actress' next husband. Mrs. Gartz made the statement, it was claimed, after reaching her son when he was reported not to be in his apartment.

It must be her publicity, I guess per cent; four months, 41/4 @ 41/2 -nothing but publicity."

It was also claimed by friends of the Gartz family that last night young Gartz received a telegram from Miss Negri telling him not to believe whatever he might see in the newspapers. Other than this, the actress is said to have offered no explanation.

Once before, in 1921, young Gartz jumped into the spotlight of motion-picture publicity when he brought suit against Jacqueline Logan, former Follies girl, and pictures, for the recovery of a \$2,500 automobile.

### Scientist Admits Plot To Murder M'Clintock

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cember I met Shepherd by ap pointment in the Hotel Morrison and Shepherd said 'Billy was sick -of typhoid fever.'

Faiman said Shepherd added, and I gave him the cathartic, as you advised, to hasten our cause."
It was explained that cathartics yould speed the progress of typhoid in the human body.

Mrs. James D. Davidson and her sister, Miss Ruby Peel, of Albuquerque, N. M., were taken into ustody when they stepped off Santa Fe train here. They had come to Chicago, they said, in response to a telegram from Shepherd. Both were taken to the state's attorney's office and held incommunicado. It was to their home that Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd went for a rest after Billy Mc-Clintock's death.

Shepherd Hurls 'Lie' CHICAGO, March 17 .- "I Proposed By President wasn't impressed by the confession of Dr. C. C. Faiman. It didn't interest me even enough to warrant my interrupting him. I let him rave on, and when he was through, I told him it was a lie to protect my constitutional rights.

> on the statements of his chief probe. It was made in the first interview granted newspapermen since he was taken into custody. Mrs. Shepherd made her usual the Briggs house today. Dressed as usual, in black, she entered the hotel hurriedly through a side door and stayed hardly fifteen minutes. She was accompanied by an attorney from her husband's law firm.

> > 'Diploma Mill'

CHICAGO, March 17 .- Dr. C. C. Faiman, outstanding state witin the McClintock death probe, was branded as a medical a "diploma mill" in a formal statement issued by the American Medical association here today.

The statement declares that the records of the association, said to be the most complete in the countries of the disclaration. try, fail to disclose that Faiman ever was graduated from a reputable medical college or had ever been licensed to practice medicine in any state in the United States.

Sweetheart Located
LOS ANGELES, March 17.—In dance given by the Panext Saturday night. retirement in the home of friends

ordered her into complete retire- ren, was won by Walter Sisson. ment to recuperate from the shock of her fiance's death:

According to friends, Miss Pope will return as soon as she regains her health to Chicago, where she will, if desired by the prosecution, appear as one of the principal state witnesses against Shepherd in any prosection that may be launched in connection with Faiman's confession.

#### SPURIOUS MEAT

drunk on Police Chief Lanker's are under arrest for making and money is the unique experience of selling a spurious product, labeled Grant Smith, forty-eight, farmer. as a well-known brand of canned

LOS ANGELES, March 17 .-Oranges, southern, special brands, navels, large sizes, \$5.25; medium, \$4.75; small, \$4.25@4.50. Lemons, local, special brands, \$5.25 @ 5.50.

Grapefruit, northern, special brands, \$3@3.25; Imperial valley, special brands, \$5.25@5.50; others, \$4@5.

NEW YORK, March 17 .-Twelve cars navels, six mixed cars and three cars lemons 'sold. Navel market easier. Lemon market unchanged. Weather fair. Navel averages ranged from \$4.20 to \$5.80; lemons, \$4.20@4.80.

## MONEY & EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 17.—Call in his apartment.

"It is all too impossible," Mrs. Gartz was quoted as saying. "Cranie had known her but a week before she went east. My son says there is nothing to it. It must be her publicity, I guess per cent; five months, 41/4 @ 41/2 per cent; six months, 41/4 @ 41/2 per cent. The market for prime

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 17.—Great Britain, demand \$4.781/4, cables \$4.781/2; France, demand \$5.163/4, cables \$5.171/4; Belgium, demand \$5.05 1/2, cables \$5.06; Switzerland, demand \$19.27, cables \$19.29; Italy, demand \$4.09, cables \$4.09 ¼; Sweden, demand \$26.92, cables \$26.96; Norway, demand \$15.39, cables \$15.43; Denmark demand \$15.43; Denmark, demand, \$18.14, cables \$18.18; Greece, demand \$1.51\frac{1}{2}.

### LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, \$101.10; first 4¼s, \$101.17; second, 4¼s, \$100,27; third 41/4s, \$101.14; fourth 4 1/4 s, \$101.25; new 4 1/4 s, \$104.25; new 4s, \$100.14.

# **BOY SCOUT PLANS**

Harvey Cheesman Outlines Activities at Meeting Of Exchange Club

The training of Boy Scouts was described by Harvey Cheesman, Scout executive in Glendale, at a club, held today noon at the Masonic temple. Mr. Cheesman out-This was the comment of Willined the purpose of the Scout organization and showed a number accuser in the McClintock death various camping and outing trips \$2.50; made by Glendale Boy Scouts.

Plans for the training school for Scoutmasters and Scout leaders, to be held next week at the visit to her husband, in custody Harvard High school, were discussed by Mr. Cheesman. Thirtysix men have enrolled already, he said, and more are expected. Roy L. Kent will tender a banquet to the men next Monday night, he presided at the meeting.

The club will select a new traffic route to Los Angeles and push the movement for a new highway, it was determined after Councilman C. E. Kimlin spoke on concharlatan, and his school, the ker instructed the civic commitgested conditions. President Batee, headed by W. R. Vanderwood to investigate the proposed route and report next week

Bowling League
Pete Neise was authorized to organize two bowling teams and issue challenges to other service clubs. Secretary T. F. Culhane read a letter from Glendale postoffice employes thanking club members for their interest in the recent salary raise campaign. Announcement was made of a dinner dance given by the Pasadena club

R. E. Johnston introduced a here, Miss Isabelle Pope, sweetheart of the late William Nelson McCormick, Chicago "millionaire orphan," today received the news that Charles C. Faiman, head of the National University of Sci. delegation from the Alhambra dozen years has been practicing his profession.

There was but a slight flareup when Senator Cummins made

the National University of Scithe National University of Scidale club voted \$30 for entertain-

with William D. Shepherd, the youth's guardian, to remove the latter through the medium of a "scientific murder."

Miss Pope, according to friends, left Los Angeles, where she was located recently, when physicians are a located recently when physicians are a located by Car Western and the standard sheet and the same area.

# King George Presides

LONDON, March 17.-King George was sufficiently recovered from bronchitis today to hold a privy council. With Queen Select Jury to Hear Mary, the king is expected to depart before Sunday for the south of France, where he will embark

## CITRUS MARKET !! NEW YORK CLOSING!!

ued their "drive" against prices rough, \$13.25@13.50; packing sows, in the stock market today. Concentrating at first on the high in the stock market today. Con-centrating at first on the highpriced industrials, which they pounded down to lower prices and prime, \$11@12; medium and oil stocks, then to the motors, medium, \$7.50@9.50. and finally the rails.

higher price levels but their pace was very slow and much less imrecent market sessions.

Unusual weakness in the oil weathers, \$13@14.50; mercantile paper was active. Call due to disappointment in the fi-money in London today was nancial district over price cuts in steady at 3 per cent. Sterling crude oil and in the easier trend in fuel oil. Drilling has increased in fuel oil. Drilling has increased tremendously in some fields and there is a prospect of bringing in some heavy producers in Texas.

Independent stocks brought 2 to 4 points on heavy selling and such well-known and active stocks as Cosden, Shell Union, Marland, sold at or near the low prices for 1925, in some cases breaking through their former fow price. levels.

Motor stocks likewise showed lieve. little resistance power in view of the very optimistic reports and surveys of the motor field recent-Motors and Studebaker were weak. said.

Motor accessory companies' stocks

A also declined to near the year's a share on outstanding stock,

Stock sales: 2,467,400 shares; bonds, \$14,888,000.

## DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, March 14.—Dried Fruits: Market weak. Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 19@23c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 12 @ 14c; prunes, 40s-60s, 8 1/4 @ 14 1/2c, 60s-100s 7 @ 8c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 12@15 1/2 c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 19c; seedless raisins, choice and extra fancy, \$6 1/2 @ 9 3/4 c.

### L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, March 17 .meeting of the Glendale Exchange Butter, 48c. Eggs, extra, 23c; Butter, 48c. Legs, Cate case county, 28c; pullets, 28c. Poultry, hens, 18@28c; broilers, 33c; fryers, 33c. Potatoes, Stockof stereopticon views taken on \$2.50; Idaho russets, \$2.35@ ton Burbanks, \$2.75@3; poorer, \$2.50; new stock, San Diego Carlsbad, 8@9c; small, 5@6c.

## N. Y. COPPER

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Copper quiet; spot and March offered at \$14.12 ½ @ 14.14; April and May, \$14.20 @ 14.37 ½. Lead, insaid. President William Baker cluding spot and March, offered at \$9.121/2. Zinc quiet; spot and March at \$7.40; April, \$7.35. Antimony was quoted at 15 4c.

## FLAX REPORT

DULUTH, March 17.-Flax: March \$2.75 asked; April \$2.75; May \$2.75; July \$2.73, track \$2.75@2.76; arrival \$2.75.

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Flax: March and April \$2.76;
May \$2.77; July \$2.75. Track
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### N. Y. WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, March 17.-Wool: Market easy. Domestic fleece, Ohio, 63@66c; docestic pulled, scoured basis, \$1.02@1.47; domestic Texas, scoured basis, \$1.04@1.65; domestic territory staple, scoured basis, \$1.22@1.60.

### Opinion Handed Down On Railroad Property

LOS ANGELES, March 17 .- An located recently, when physicians ance prize, donated by Sam War-three federal judges who sat en banc to try a suit involving the valuation of the properties of the Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad, now owned by the Union Pacific At Privy Council Meet system, which throws the entire matter back to the Interstate Commatter back to the Interstate Comnerce commission, where the suit

# Case Against Woolwine

men and one woman, of this city, are under arrest for making and selling a spurious product, labeled as a well-known brand of canned meat.

ZONING EXPANSION '
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—The work of selecting a jury was begun in superior court here to day in the suit of Ida Wright Jones, former investigator for the district-attorney's office, for \$75,- one district-attorney's office, for \$75,- one have more than 10,000 and spring specialty of Lucien Lelong's smart collection, which is now being shown.

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Woolwine, former district-attorney, and others.

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## CHICAGO STOCK

CHICAGO, March 17.-Hogs NEW YORK, March 17.—Encouraged by their success in unsettling prices in recent sessions settling prices in recent sessions settling prices in recent sessions and stimulated by another violent (hisago) 414.40; light weight, \$13.90@ 14.25; light lights, \$12.50@14; drop in prices of grains at Chicago heavy packing sows, smooth, and Winnipeg, the bears contin- \$13.25@13.50; packing sows,

Cattle-Receipts, 10,000; marthan at Monday's close, the bears good, \$9.50@10.50; good and extended their operations to the choice, \$10@12.50; common and By noon prices had reached a \$4.50 @ 7.75; bulls, \$4 @ 7. Canlevel which wiped out most of the ners and cutters: Cows and heif-January and February gains for ers, \$2.50@4.50; canner steers, important groups of stocks, while \$5.50@7.50;. Veal calves, light in some sections of the list new and handy weight, \$10@13.50;

\$15.75@16.75.

#### MARKET SUMMARY

LOS ANGELES, March 17. With steady advancing prices for crude oil predicted as the inevitable consequence of declining production and stock depletions, the resourceful California oil production concerns will be launched into the most extensive prospecting campaigns in the history of the oil industry, local leaders be-

Millions of dollars will be ex-

A regular dividend of 2 cents amounting to \$25,600 has been disbursed by the California Rand Silver, Inc., of Randsburg, Kern

Bank clearings, \$34,000,000 clearings, \$8,352,727. PORTLAND, March 17 .- Bank

NEW YORK, March 17 .-- Cotton prices were steady at the opening of trading today with first prices from 6 to 13 points higher. March opened at \$25.21, up 13 points; May, \$25.38, up 8 points, and July, \$25.60, up 6

The market was steady at the close, 5 to 17 points higher. Spot cotton was up 15 points with mid-

ton: Spots quiet; prices steady; sales 6,000 bales. Middlings, fair, \$15.30; strictly good, \$14.80; good middlings, \$14.50; strictly middlings, \$14.30; middlings, \$14.05; strictly low, \$13.75; low, \$13.45; strictly good ordinary, \$13.05; good ordinary, \$12.45. Futures opened steady.

## CHICAGO GRAIN

NEW YORK, March 17.-Turpentine: Savannah, 86 1/4 c; New York, 93 1/2 c. Rosin: Savannah,

# **BUILDING PERMITS**

is the list of permits issued since noon yesterday:

lows for the year were recorded.

Trading fell off in the fourth hour and industrial market leaders started to climb back to higher price levels but their pace was very slow and much less impact of the started to climb back to higher price levels but their pace Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; mar-

pressive than the rallies staged in \$15@16.75; lambs, culls and common, \$12@13.50; yearling tocks which failed completely as \$9.50@10.75; ewes, culls and huttress for the market, was common, \$2@4; feeder lambs,

pended in testing every section ly published. In the scramble to of production and of the untested regarded as a possible new source sell stocks, prices dropped so district, the semi-proven field quickly that wide gaps were around Salton Sea basin, is one of opened in prices of active motor the most probable of the large shares in a short time. Mack areas to yield production follow-Trucks was steady but General ing the completion of tests, it is

county. After payment of the dividend the company had cash resources of \$566,803.

## BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.-SEATTLE, March 17.-Bank

clearings, \$6,569,041. OAKLAND, March 17.-Bank clearings, \$4,151,400. SAN DIEGO, March 17 .- Bank clearings, \$1,020,733. LOS ANGELES, March 17 .-

### Bank clearings, \$28,041,340. N. Y. COTTON

dling uplands at \$25.60.

## LIVERPOOL COTTON

prices crashed downward and closed materially lower. Wheat closed 61-4 to 111-2c off. Corn closed 2 3-8 to 2 3-4c off. O closed 2 1-4 to 2 7-8 lower. P visions closed relatively steady.

## TURPENTINE

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Building permits for March reached \$474,926 at noon today, bringing the total for the year to \$1.744.021, show records in the office of H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent.

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WANTED—2 real live salesladies to sell Wyant Way all silk lingeric, sport skirts and scarfs. Positively no equal in looks, quality or price on market. Making big money. Answer, Box 70, Glendale News or call Terrace 8797, Pasadena, Calif.

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onvinced that there is no better. hampoo, 50 cents. 319 E. Maple St. POULTRY AND SUPPLIES CHILDREN cared for by a mother of twenty years' experience. Large playground, near school. Room for parents. C. S. preferred. 667 W. Patterson. Phone Glen. 1059-W. WOMAN (White) neat and quick, rishes housework, laundry or cooking by ½ or day. Call Mrs. Buss. Glendale 1237-W. YOUNG LADY thoroughly experienced in drug store or dept, store work wishes position. Miss Fair-thild. 135 No. Howard St.

BRANDED AS

Physician Indicts England Exports, Imports Increase For 'Afternoon Tea,' Heavy Breakfast

crime of this generation i gluttony begotten of an arrogant assumption of superiority."
This indictment is made by Dr Leonard Williams in his recent when Japan was thrown open to

Living. Dr. Williams' denouncement of Far Eastern division of the degluttony and particularly glut- partment of commerce. tony of Englishmen, has caused of food and food values.

"An Englishman's breakfast, like his house, is his castle." says
Dr. Williams. "Its foundations are laid in porridge; its battlements are of bacon and eggs and 000. butter; its minarets are of marmalade-in-all, a mortal gorge, which should move any moderate man to exempt his stomach from any fuorther ordeal for at least twenty-four hours."

Cosmopolitan Barber & Beauty Shop 237 S. Brand, phone Glen 1331-M GLENDALE'S FINEST SHOP MARCEL, 50c. GENERAL BEAU-TY CULTURE, PHONE GLENDALE It comes pretty near being treason when Dr. Williams discusses the trade reach a billion yen, or that great national institution of approximately a half billion dol-England, "afternoon tea." One lars. must differentiate between "af-ternoon tea" and "morning tea."

Afternoon Tea

Makers of down and lamb's wool omforters, high grade mattresses, illows and cushions. Remake and enovate bedding. "A large and heavy blue peneil should obliterate the words 'afternoon tea" from the schedule of any sensible, self- respecting civilized community," Dr. Williams says. "Of all the inventions with which a cunning ed States and other nations, exsprite seeks to lure people to SELL-BUY-REPAIR assemblage of saccharine and after-war years. starchy horrors, insinuated be-

deadly."

of food.

certain amount of rest, Dr. Japan were exceeded during sev-Williams believes, and he advo- eral previous years, the imports cates fasts as an occasional variant to heavy eating.
Alcohol Is Need The average glutton, however,

In consulting us regarding your onstruction requirements, you are will be able to forgive the doctor ncurring no liability or obligations. much, for he comes out definitely in favor of moderate use of alcoolic drinks. Aetha Bond & Mortgage Co. "If I were asked what I mean by their moderate use," says the doctor, "I should reply first that 771 E. Colorado St. Fair Oaks 53 Pasadena, Calif. they should not be taken as a matter of routine, but reserved

> further express a very decided opinion that in any case alco-holic liquors should not be taken until the day's work is over." There is much food for thought in Dr. William's statements, and

## FURNITURE—Cash paid for all kinds of second hand furniture. Phone Glendale 40. Society Woman Denied

BOSTON, March 17 .- Mrs. Constance Peabody Tod of Beverly 000,000 yen annually. During and New York, cannot have half the income and the Beverly sum- Britain, America's most important mer estate of her first husband, rival, ranged from 12,000,000

Lincoln R. Peabody of Beverly. The equity merits session of the Suffolk superior court today dismissed Mrs. Tod's bill brought against Peabody. Judge Morton found fraud in an agreement by Mrs. Tod in collusion with her

first husband. News want ads bring results.

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EXPERIENCED dressmaking, remodeling, by day or piece, 407 W. Park Ave., Glen, 1261-W.

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RELIABLE young woman would DRESSMAKING —Prices reason-ble, 923 N. Isabel St., Glen, 3805-W EXPERT Marcel 75c, 618½ No. Jackson St. Glen. 1856-W

#### LOST-FOUND

LOST—Saturday; White poodle with tan harness; answers to name of "Snookie". Finder please call Glen. 268-M or return to 330 W. Hawthorne St. Reward. KHAKI coat, lost between Glen dale and Burbank. Pockets contain two rings and valuable papers. Re turn to Glendale Evening News. Re-LOST-On Lexington Dr. or Glen-

LOST—On Lexington Dr. or Glendale Ave., canvas auto cover. Glen 3554-W. 407 Piedmont Park, off Lexington Drive. Reward.

FOUND—Russian wolf hound. Owner may have same by paying for ad and paying party for keeping him. Phone Glen. 4230-J.

LOST—Will party who took bicycle from in front of barber shop, corner Palmer and Adams, return and avoid trouble. 1216 S. Adams.

LOST—Monday p. m., dark blue silk scarf, on Maryland or Brand. Glen. 2239-W.

LOST—Lady's Waltham wrist LOST — Lady's Waltham wrist watch, initials M.E.N. on back. Call for their support. BEacon 3126. Reward. FOUND-Beaded bag, near Eulalia St on Brand. Owner call Glendale 1271.

FOUND—French poodle. Call at 617-D S. Columbus.

## DOGS, BIRDS, CATS, ETC.

BOSTON BULL TERRIERS. Fe-male five weeks old, \$10. 905 S. Verdugo Rd. FOR SALE—Female Angora doe and buck. Also the hutch. 418 E. Raleigh. Glen. 2507-J. GENERAL housework and family laundry. Neat appearance. By day or hour. Phone Glen. 1403, 145 N. Howard St.

Raleigh. Glen. 2507-J.

ROLLER canary and brass cage. \$8. Phone Glen. 479-W.

#### FREE

# FOREST LAWN GLUTTONY IS JAP'S FOREIGN

162 Times Since 1868 When Orient Opened

LONDON, March 17 .- "The By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 .- Japanese foreign trade in 1924 was 162 times greater than in 1868, book, 'The Science and Art of world commerce, according to Paul. P. Steintorf, secretary of the

In the year 1868, which marked more than a mild sensation and the restoration of the Empire aroused a considerable discussion and the beginning of present-day commercial Japan, the combined total of both exports and imports amounted to approximately

During the two decades following 1868 foreign trade never exceeded \$40,000,000, according to Steintorf In 1888 the \$50,000. 000 mark was reached, but not until several years after the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-1905 did

Remarkable Growth

"The World war gave a remarkable impetus to the trade of the country, the aggregate of exports and imports rising from 1,362,000,000 yen, in 1913, to 3,630,000,000 yen in 1918 and reaching its peak of 4,272,000,-000 yen in 1919," Steintorf said.

ports and imports fell off in the physiological perdition this stodgy depression period following the "In spite of the abornmal con-

As was the case with the Unit-

tween luncheon and dinner is at ditions following the disaster of September, 1923, the 1924 trads is expected to equal previous rec-The digestive organs, like the body as a whole, have need of a While last year's exports. While last year's exports from

> were the largest ever recorded, due to the enormous amount of rebuilding, following the earthquake and fire and to the general expansion of Japanese industry and commerce. Foreign Trade Foreign trade of Japan usually shows an excess of imports, the nation not being self-sustaining.

> consequence there was a heavy favorable balance of trade, reaching a peak of 567,000,000 yen in 1917. Since that time, according to official information, the trade

During the five years from 1914

to 1918 war conditions caused a

for occasional use. And I should large expansion of exports, and in

has been heavily in favor of imthey have led to much thought "Although the United States has always been Japan's largest customer, only within recent years has it become the most im-Estate of First Mate portant source of that country's imports," Steintorf said. 'From 1868 to 1887 Japan's imports from the United States amounted to approximately 3-000,000 ven annually. During

> to 18,000,000 yen annually. America's Part "The conditions following the outbreak of the World war caused a rapid increase in Japan's imports from America, the total ris-ing from 96,000,000 yen in 1914 to 626,000,000 in 1918. condition continued for some time after the termination of hostilities, the highest point being attained in 1920, when receipts from the United States reached the tremendous total of 873,000,-000 yen.. Since that time the

tendency has been downward. The

war years witnessed a tremendous expansion in Japan's exports to the United States. "The importance of the United States as a market for Japan may be gathered from the fact that the 1923 figure was nearly three times as great as for China, the nearest competitor. During the forty-two years from 1882 1923 Japan's exports to the United States aggregated 7,164,514,-000 yen, while imports from this country amounted to 5,939,378,-000 ven. The net balance in favor of Japan, 1,225,136,000 yen, illustrates the very profitable nature of Japan's trade with this

#### Frank Rhode Declines Candidacy for Council

Frank Rhode of 1004 Cornell

country.'

drive, today authorized The Glendale Evening News to say that he will not be a candidate for a position on the City Council at the election of April 14, assigning as his reason the press of private business. Mr. Rhode was one of those nominated in the people's campaign recently through the columns of The Glendale Evening News. He thanks his many friends

#### AUTO STOLEN C. H. Reed of 2833 Moss avenue, Los Angeles, reported to the

Glendale police that his car,

cense number 1,171,971 (1924), was stolen last night from outside 824 South Glendale avenue. The Los Angeles sheriff's office has been notified. PERMIT REVOKED

Upon request of the city of Glendale, the State Railroad commission has revoked its order MODERN three room furnished with garage. 120 W. Park.

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'FILM ROW' LAUDS

Florence Dobinson's Latest

**Dramatic Offering Gets** 

**Favorable Comment** 

Many notables from Holly-ood's "Film Row" joined the

Glendale audience last night in ac-

claiming "The Ruined Lady" the

cleverest, snappiest, best directed

play to date of the Dobinson Play-

ers, who are offering a season of

dramatic stock at the Playhouse

theatre, Central avenue at Lexing-

Bessie Love, Dagmar Godowsk the tremendous Mitchell

Lewis, who played the coal heaver in the Potboilers' recent production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape," were among the

elebrities who came over to see Doris Lloyd act.

And that is exactly what they saw. This charming little Eng-glish actress, who was seen re-

cently in "Spring Cleaning" and in the film "The Lady," with Norma Talmadge, most certainly possesses a talent that will carry

Director's Work

The credit for assembling the

excellent cast and fashioning the whole into a finished production

goes to Fred J. Butler, the new director secured by Mrs. Florence

Dobinson to put on her produc-tions, a man widely known for his direction of the Morosco com-

pany in Los Angeles. Joe Cox, stage manager and technical di-

rector, did creditable work last night in the role of Bixy, the but-

It was announced by Mr. But-

ler that next week's play will be "Manna," a comedy-drama by

Olga Printzlau, a play that was

staged with much success by the

her far.

# Hendale Theatte

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LAST TIMES TODAY **REGINALD DENNY** AND MARY ASTOR IN

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#### **Special Demonstration** At Webb Beauty Shop

Dr. Harriett Hillings, proprietor and owner of the beauty shop at the H. S. Webb store, North Brand boulevard at Wilson avenue, is presenting in demonstration work today and tomorrow Della Nell, who features the Della Nell face creams and lotions. The demonstrations are held on the mezzanine floor at the Webb

#### DOG ARRESTED

SACRAMENTO, March 17.-A small fox terrier dog that remained outside the county jail all night barking and whining alter-nately because his master, Satas Singh, was confined therein on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, was "taken into custody" by order of Sheriff

### Was Ward of Russian Czar

Three years ago MISS RUTH GILLETTE came to the United States, a refugee from Russia. She had been adopted when five years old, by the late Czar of Russia and made one of his wards. Now she is to sing in a forthcoming revue in New York. She first appeared in the movies, Pola Negri giving her her start.



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			at	
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# The Silk Store

Glendale 2116-W

108 South Brand

# HILLIS SHOE SHOP LATEST FOR CITY

East Broadway Store Out Of High Rent District, **Lower Prices** 

The Hillis Shoe store, 322 East Broadway, Glendale is the latest addition to business establishments in the city. Mr. Hillis, a resident of Glendale for the past two years and a resident of Southern California for the past eight the formal opening will not be ary Training Institute at Nyack, La Crescenta Club To years is the proprietor. Mr. Hillis previous to opening this new store was employed in the Broadway Department store, Los Angeles for several years in their shoe depart-

Mr. Hillis is handling a line of high grade shoes for men, women and children, and he says they are made expressly for his store by eastern manufacturing concerns, they embody the very latest styles and patterns and are of the best grade materials and workman-ship. It is Mr. Hillis' idea that by locating his business out of the high rent district he will be able

## NEW TREATMENT BANK TO PRESENT ROOMS ARE OPEN

Establishment Located On Pacific Southwest Employes North Jackson Street By C. G. Macaulay

C. G. Macaulay announces the establishment of Battle Creek treatment rooms at 135 North tonight over KNX between 8 and took up to the Pacific South Survivin Jackson street. Mr. Macaulay who received his training at the cording to an annuncement made Battle Creek sanitarium, Michigan, has had ten years' experience Glendale branch bank. Herbert deceased was a member of the in his work, and is well-known in O. Battey, of Glendale, will be ac-Glendale through his connection until recently with Glendale sani-

At the new treatment rooms on North Jackson street, both men and women patients will be received for expert massage, hydrotherapy and other special treatment, given by men and women at-

Mr. Macaulay has built up a large gigno, violinist; and the glee club clientele among Glendale men, all and tactful methods in the treatcongratulated upon having the rooms in the very heart of the city of Glendale, in a location so

# RESUME WORK ON SWIMMING CLUB

Morse Construction Co. Has Contract To Complete **New Building** 

avenue near Central avenue after a delay caused by a change of contractors. The Morse Construction Co. of Glendale now has the contract to erect the building and expects to rush the work to com-

According to B. F. Brennan, manager of the club, the date of Two years training at the Mission materially changed and expects on the Hudson, New York, is rethat within ninety days Glendale quired before students enter the can boast of as fine and modern an athletic club as will be found anywhere in the country.

The membership committee reports subscriptions to memberships being received rapidly and it is expected that the entire membership list will be completed

#### **COLLEGE SWEETS**

BERKELEY, March 17 .- The academic sweet tooth is a reality. Candy plays quite an important high rent district he will be able to effect considerable savings in the retail price of his shoes, thus passing the lower prices and savings on to his customers.

The Duke and Duchess of York

The Duckers The Duckers The The The York The School In A new fashion craze has been the University of California. "A new fashion craze has been the Started in this city by girls of North Des Moines high school. In A meeting of the Berean Bible to the California nvariably drive their automobiles University of California, is the au- the long hosiery, and permit them Dockeray, thority for the above revelation.

## companist for the glee club. All Southwest banks. Those who will appear on the

cording to an announcement made

To Give Music Bill

At KNX Tonight

Musical numbers will feature

program tonight are: Armand Le Cuyer, basso soloist; Henry Lozano, violinist and tenor soloist; R. W. Chipman, baritone soloist; O. V. Partch, cornetist; Herbert O. Battey, pianist; Frank Morbe accompanist for the solo num-

# Missionary Prospects

der way on the Glendale Swim-ming and Athletic club on Arden the opportunities for missionaries in his field.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance is the only church board abeth Rock, who died March 14 having among the Indo-Chinese. Rev. Olsen has been a missionary for seven years and is now en route director.

Morring at Holy Family Catholic church. L. G. Scovern, director. to San Francisco and Santa Rosa missionary field.

#### STRANGE INDIANS -LOS ANGELES, March 17 .- A

ribe of hitherto unknown Indians, who drink the blood of their slain enemies amid strange rites and incantations, was described here by Dr. L. Pedro Bozuilla, of Quito, Ecuador, anthropologist and ex-

#### FLAPPER CRAZE

DES MOINES, Ia., March 17 .to droop down around the ankles, street.

#### DEATHS-FUNERALS ? FLOYD ALBERT GRAHAM Floyd Albert Graham of Tujun-a, Tujunga-Sunland correspondent and writer of the "Graham Crackers" feature column for The Glendale Evening News, died Monday morning March 16, 1925, at

the age of 30 years. Mr. Graham was a native of Nebraska. He had lived in California twenty-two

took up his correspondence for The News. He also wrote short ties frequently conflict is deplored. Unless a state constabulary with stories. Just recently he was granted a leave of absence by The by the legislature, return to com-News and had gone to a sanitar- plete county control is advocated ium for treatment. Elizabeth W. by the division chief. Benedict, 308 East the radio program to be presented street, route 1, box 347, Tujunga. took up the correspondence for

Surviving Mr. Graham are his widow, Mrs. Dora by George H. Thomas, of the Stella Graham of Pasadena. The Woodmen lodge. Funeral servartists on the program are offiices will be held at 2 o'clock tle Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial park. Rev. "Bill" Smith of Sunland, is to officiate.

Funeral services for E. M. Nichols, former resident of Glen-dale, who died Monday at a Los Angeles hospital, will be held at composed of Henry Lozano, W. S. 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of whom can certify to his skill Palmer, Alva Johnson, W. P. in the Kiefer and Eyerick chapel, Clover, E. C. D. Pettitt, W. O. East Broadway. Rev. J. W. Arent room. Mr. Macaulay is to McConnell, Russell Bailey, J. N. thur of Angelus temple, will of Robinson, R. W. Chipman, R. A. ficiate. Interment will take place orethought to install treatment Forsyth, C. Morris, R. Wade, J. in Grand View Memorial park. Mr. W. Alabaster, C. K. Spear, Armand Le Cuyer, A. H. Nieter and dale, where he and his family accessible to business and profes- F. Kennard. George A. Nern is lived for many years on Lomita director of the glee club and will avenue. He was a native of Watertown, Wis., and had resided in California for twenty years. While in Glendale he engaged in the real estate business. From Glendale the family moved to Seattle,

and later returned to Los Ange-Hear Chinese Worker les. The deceased was 71 years old. He had been in poor health for the last three months. He was Rev. J. D. Olsen, missionary at the home of his nephew, Al H. rom Indo-China spoke to thirty- Nichols, 910 East Elk street five young people of the Christian when he was taken to a Los Anand Missionary Alliance church geles hospital, where his death ocwho are planning to become mis- curred. Surviving him are his sionaries at a meeting held last wife, Mrs. Maggie A. Nichols; a night at the home of Rev. and daughter, Mrs. C. L. Campbell; Mrs. C. H. Chrisman at 373 Mission road. Rev. Olsen spoke of

> MRS, ELIZABETH ROCK Funeral services for Mrs. Elizmissionaries working 1925, will be held at 9 o'clock to-

# Hold Benefit Affair

Mrs. C. E. Culberson of La Crescenta, is to open her home tomorrow for a benefit affair for the La Crescenta Women's club. The Culberson home is located at the corner of Michigan and Rosemont avenues. There will be tables for bridge and mah jongg. Tea will be served from 2 to 4 o'clock.

# Berean Bible Class

723 South Louise

## The Cats TOOL SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND Meet me at the gateway." 7:00 and

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### Constabulary Request | Lecture System Dying Made By Traffic Head Out, Professor Says

SACRAMENTO, March 17 .-Request for a state constabulary system is dying out in the prevailyears, four of which had been of 200 men to enforce traffic laws ing desire for rational conversaat Tujunga. During his is made by Will H. Marsh, chief vice-chancellor of Manchester Uniresidence in Los Angeles he was of the division of motor vehicles, versity. connected with the Union Oil Co., in his biennial report. The dual Because of poor health Mr. Gra- system in force at present in of knowledge the lecture system ham moved to Tujunga and there which state and county authoriis really dying out," he

no longer the demand for it, for people nowadays want rational conversation," he said. FLOATING ISLAND

LONDON, Mar. 17 .- The lecture

"For grown-up people in search

PARIS, March 17 .- Good old There are now in operation in floating island is much better, as the world more than 18,600,000 the French housewife prepares it, passenger automobiles.

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